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Local Matters

The New City Governmen

The members-elect of the City cil will meet at the City Hall best Monday at 11:30 o'clock, whou the wi take their oaths of office, listen to kaye Boyle's third inaugural address, and or gamze for the year, and Monday is ing they will meet for the and election of city officers.

The election in November many changes in the City Council if there be any truth in the cumors affect the new City Council will, make many changes in the city offices forth coming year. Only blue of the pres City Conneil will occupy scats lilling new bady and one of thesias con from the Common Counsil to the i of Aldermon. The eleven men winge tire are Aldermen B. Hammett Stead Benj F. Tanner, Fred M. Hand and Charles A. Eiston of the first ! wards respectively, and Common C ollman William P. Carr (presida) and Joseph Pike of the First Wit John A. Hazard, of the Second W. H.
Joseph Haire, of the Third Ward, and
Thomas J. L. e. Francis M. Sisson
P. P. Stewart Hale, of the Form Ward. Their successors are as follows from the First Ward, ex-Councilia Robert P. Hamilton, Alderman, and Edward N. Lawton and John M. Frice Common Councilmen; Second Wash Councilman A. K. McMahon, Aizr man, and David Stevens and Thos J Gibson, Common Conneilmen; Ted Ward, ex Alderman John W. Roger Alderman, and Horatio G. Wood, Co. mon Councilman; Fourth Ward, Lou-Shanteler, Alderman, and Hugh Brady, ex-Councilman Charles Kochne, Jr., and Danuis Spanaha, Common Councilmen. Councilmen 21bre of the First Ward, Marsh of te Second, Moffit and Barker of the Thid. and Alderman O'Neil and Councilms Murphy, Morgan and Kelley of the Fifth Ward are re-elected.

Death of John Steele.

Mr. John Steele, son of Patrolmy Alexander Steele, died of his home die Cannon street Monday evening. Thoug Mr. Steele had been in poor health 102 a number of years he was able to b about until a few days previous to bideath, so that his death was a surprise to his many friends in this city. Th deceased was twenty-five years of ago and was prominently connected with the young men's societies of Emmanuel church. His funeral was solempized from that church Thursday afternoon, Rev. E. H. Porter officiating. There was a large attendance of friends of the deceased. The pall bearers were Mesars. W. H. Young, John Mahan, Richards Brown, John Powers, Charles Cowles, David Downes, of St. Andrew's Brotherhood, and Mesers. John W. Mo-Daugalt and James Lyons, personal friends of the deceased.

I Colonel and Mrs. A. L. Wetherell of Jamestown have gone to Bermuda for

Mr. Eimaed White of New York b been in town this week.

First Annual Court.

The Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Rhode Island held its first annual court at the rooms of the Newort Historical Society on Thursday at welve o'clock. A permanent organizaon was effected for the ensuing year. en members were present and overnor V. Mott Prancis presided. The society at present comprises about enty-five members, having the rest roll of members of any obspice the society at its organization O: December 21, when the charter was grated to the Rhode Island Society, his excellency Governor Dyer was elected by the General Society, deputy governor general.

The charter members are: The Continue P. Cot, Bristol, R. I.
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Mr. George W. Chery, New York city,
Mr. Howland Fell New York city,
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Dr. Yalentin Most Francis, Newport,
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ble board to cate a train le by merely saying that ociety of Colonial Wars of ditheir duy. We have five charter members and o make the number up to inual Court and we trust

Closing my brief remarks I will say that I deem that I deserve credit for my temerity in addressing the retenance of the Society of Colonial Wars, knowing as I do their bigh culture and the ease with which they soon electe that I san the first chick of a brood just batched but yesterists.

I am the first chick of a brood just barched out yearing. Thank you for the opportunity given to me to speak for the first fixe in flooting and yet I feel that it is proper that it anould do so, for your sy apathies must be with the man whose coming fails ward howe, has adopted your city for her home, whose maternal granifather was sheriff of Norfolk County in your state, and was born in it, whose ancestor was a clitizen of Souton and whose position of surgeon in the Colocial Army entities me to be with you this day as a member of the Society of Colonial Ware and whose mother was birn in this good city of Souton. State of Souton and Souton and the Souton and Sout

Accident to the Plymonth.

with a alight accident on her Friday passengers were landed about 7 o'clook. with this, but the Illuminating Comthe General.

taken in charge by two tugs and towed ordered paid from the several apto her Newbort dock where she arrived proprietims. about 5:30 Saturday afternoon. In the meantime the Providence had been made ready to go on the line and recelving the Plymouths crow started on time, her Buston passengers being brought here by train.

The Providence had been out of commission for two years, and her trip to New York occupied fourteen hours. Her return trip, however, was made in twelve hours. The Plymouth is expected to be ready to go on the line again Monday night, if not tonight.

Natural Bistory Boolety.

Last Monday night there was an ordinary meeting of this society at the Maseum, when the subject of Ice as a geological agent was spoken of by Mr. Richard Blies, the librarian of Redwood Richard Bles, the librarian of Redwood
Library. He explained his remarks by
a series of French lithographs of glacial scanes in Kurope and America, by
aketches in chalk on the black board,
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locidentals, and by original aketobes of his own. Tue gradual rise and formation of a Placier was described in detail; and the committee was road and received and Stewart & Paddack, 110 873; Norman & wast geological period of the ice-age upon its recommendation a fire hydrant Co., Buston, 110 700 was ordered placed at the upper end of Rank Ruston, 110 631 Canada and New Rogland, and as far south as referred to, south as Pennsylvania, was referred to, The glacial strike and soratchings obwere given leave to withdraw their south as the pennsylvania, was referred to, the pennsylvania at the pennsyl servable about Newport, on the Cliff were given leave to withdraw their walk near Ledge Road, also near Easton's Point, and the various orratio boulders observable over Rocky Farm, and iying to the correctness of the third glaciets and had dropped out of the suparincumbent cap of ice which once apread over our little Island, as well as was discussed by Dr. Storer, Captain park. Cotton, Mr. Taylor and Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, Jr.

The Langiey wharf estate is again before the courts, this time to decide upon the validity of the tax assessed upon the property. The case appears u Samuel MoAdam, tax collector ve. Samuel R. Honey et al., and it was arthe Supreme Court on Thursday, City Sept. 20 last.
Solicitor Sheffield representing Mr. An ordinance in amendment of the taxes should have been assessed to \$800.87; other policemen, \$821.25, completed their work for the year.

The second of the series of entertain-Parlors by the "Hill Colony" will take place Menday evening and, like that of ling to be re-imbursed for injuries sus- \$6,760. last Puesday, it will consist of cards tained in responding to the call of a and dancing. Theeday's entertainment police officer for assistance in making was a complete success, a leading fea- an arrest, was referred to the committurs being a most excellent supper tes on finance. served by Price Jones. The collilion, to make the number up to which followed the supper, was led by unfinished business to the next City let to close our first year.

Mr. J. Neilson Howard and Miss Mo-Council, and Alderman Tanner and Carter-lists. Carty-Little.

THE FINALE. The City Council of 1897 Held Its Last Business Meeting Tuesday Evening. The City Council held its last business meeting of the year Tuesday evening. It was a short and harmonious session and pleased with the customary expressions of good fellowship. The only matter to bring out any real difman of hose company No. 6, to fill a vacommittee on Street Lights. The committee recommended the acceptance of whose mother was bern in this good city of Boston.

We now resuming my seat I must thank the members of the society of Colorial Wars for the members of the society of Colorial Wars for the secret of the society of Colorial Wars for the secret of the society of Colorial Wars for the secret of the society of the warm greeting, courself, Your Excellency, for the warm greeting, courself, Your Excellency, for the warm greeting, courself, Your Excellency, for the warm greeting, courself, the secret of the well-sead for your street light and free the well-sead of the Welsbach Street Lighting Co. for whill you feel towards our young society, the chaintens of Rhode Island and the glorous little statustelf.

And now onlines and members of the Society of Colorial Wars in Rhode Island to the statustelf.

And now onlines and members of the Society of Colorial Wars in Rhode Island that so the status table in the status of the season of the Society of Colorial Wars in Rhode Island that we can each congratulate the other type of redding success no our effort to pit mate the welfare of our Society. Let us bear in mind that, what is worth doing is worth doing well, and that to society or institutions of any, value in the sight of the Creator that does not seek the benefit of man kind, both temporals and splittuals.

Accident to the Plymosth hids of the Newport Gas Light Co., for the estate on Prospect Hill aircet, o m of the Welsbach Street Lighting Co. for in seventy-two hours of the passage of claimed that its contract with the city bighway laid out. had one year more to run. After some little discussion, all of which was in the Old Colony steamer Plymouth met Board of Aldermen and led by Mr. Hamment, the city solicitor was appealed to night trip from New York. When off and he ruled that the city had no con-New London the pin of the jonny net- tract with the Illuminating Co., extle of the port wheel worked out of plaining that two years ago the complace, rendering that wheel useless, mittee on etreet lights was authorized and the boat was laid to to waitfor some to make contracts for street lighting passing steamer. She was finally taken for three years; before the committee by the Nashua, of the Provi- took any action the City Council held

dence line, and, with the assistance another meeting, revoked this order and later of the City of Brockton of the author zed the committee to contract Old Colony Company, was taken into for one year only. The committee had New London where her five hundred a contract drawn up in accordance The City of Lawrence, which had pany refused to eige it, and has since pissed the tow, had taken the news of been supplying light without any conthe accident and a special train was truct, depending on having its bills orprovided for conveying the passengers dered paid from month to month; the purchase of the bonds to be issued to Boston and way stations and it is There is no contrast now for the street by the city in accordance with the rote presumed that all reached their Christ- are lights. Thus the matter of electric of the tax payers at the election in Nom is dinners on time. Those bound to lighting goes over to the new Council. this city arrived on the 1 o'clock trip of The report of the committee on Finance was read and received and upon its re-After discharging, the Plymonth was commendation the following bills were

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patition for the filling up of the old fire reservoir on Conter street.

boulders were left here by the thaw of quarterly report of the city freasurer, was received, as was also that of the street commissioner for five weeks and ing Japuary 1, 1893, showing expendion the mainland at some remote period. tures of \$2,527.55 on attents and high-The address was an interesting one and ways, and \$1,334 94 on the new harbon

Upon the recommendation of the special committee appointed to consider the matter, a resolution was passed authorizing the oity treasurer to execute a contract with the Newport Hospital for five badalfor five years, for the free use of city patients for other than contagious diseases, at \$1500 per year, it being a renewal, on the same gued before the Appellate Division of terms, of the contract which expired

McAdam. The property was sold at city ordinances, on police, was premaster's sale last April but the tax st-sessment was never changed. The Captain, \$1,375.76; sergeants, \$93.12; original owners refusing to pay the policemen other than the chief, \$912.50.

The amendment was referred to the committee on finance. The present and committee on finance. present owners, they claiming that the aries are: Captain, \$912.51; sergeants,

Communications were received from them iddividually. The city claims the public school committee, asking / The deed of the Iol on Van Zandt took place after the tax assessors had for an additional appropriation, not to avenue selected for the new achoolwards, making nominations to filt va- for record in the city clerk's office this year.

A resolution was passed, referring all Common Councilmen Mary and Les Monday.

Were appointed a committee of arrangements for the foauguration of the new city government.

In joint convention W. Henry Kelley, the present fireman, was elected englneer of steamer No. 7, to succeed W. H. Kelley, deceased; John P. Dopoven was elected fireman of the same com-

In the Board of Aldermen a resoluplained of by the inspector of nulsanthe order, and the report of the commissioners appointed to lay out a new highway from the west sud of Van Zandt avenue to the harbor was read and received and notice was ordered insued to all the parties interested in the land affected trappear before the braid Tuesday, February 1, and show cause, if any, why the report of the commissiou should not be adopted and the new

The damage awarded by the commisioners aggregated \$1350, without conaldering the sailroad company. The bills of the commissioners, for \$150, and of W. P. Buffum, for \$25, were ordered paid.

The usual resolutions of thanks to the presiding officers and clerks of the two boards were passed and responded to after which the City Council adjourned to Monday, Jan. 3, at 11:30 a.m. when the new city government will be luangurated.

Boncolhouse Bonds.

At the meeting of the Finance Committee of the City Council held Monday evening, proposals were received for vember last. The bonds are for \$10,-000, in denominations of \$1,000 pach, to run thirty years from January 1 next, at four per cent. annual interest, coupous payable semi-annually in gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness, and the proceeds are to be devoted to the building of the new sphoolhodse on the lot on Van Zandt avenue. Twenty-two bids were re osived, ranging from 103.333 to \$16,766 (116 97) for the whole issue, offered by 4 00 the Provider ce Institution for Savings. This is a remarkably high figure for municipal bonds. The bords issued for the new barbor park were sold for 110 25 with a bonus of \$50, and the bide, which were as follows, show nineteen at a bigher figure than was offered at that time:

Providence Institution for Savings \$16, 786 (110 970); Estabrook & Co. Bustos, 113 357; E. H. Gay & Co., Bos-5 00 toa, 113.010; Bake Bros., Boston, 112. 112 625; R. L. Day & Co., Boston, 112. 598; Jose, Parker & Co., 112 875; George A. Fernald & Co., 112,270; 243 27 Mawn, Lewis & Co., 111 700; Adams & Co., 111.844; Longstreet, Stedman & Co., 111 373; E. H. Rollins & Sone, Boston, 111 350; E. C. Stanwood, 111. 250; Blodgett, Metritt & Co., Buston Stewart & Paddack, 110 673; Norman &

Company B. gave a fadies' night at ils quarters in the State Armory Wed. nesday evening. A delightful musical and literary programme, progressive whist and abundant refreatments were offered for the entertainment of the charge consisted of Captain W. H. Underwood, Corporal Patrick Burns, Sergeant Edward J. Skelley, Corporal John S. Martin and Private Frank A. Boss.

The first in a series of subscription socials was given at the Casino Clab Tuesday evening and was a most enjoy. able affair. The social was arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs. Bontelle Noyes, Mrs. W. McCarty Little and the Misses Hunter and to their efforts much of the success is due. The rooms were prettily decerated with Christmas greens and the guests were received by Mrs. Little, Mrs. G. A. Converse and Mrs. Thomas Duon. The music for the german was furnished by the Training Station orchestra.

exceed \$2,300, to mest a deficit in that house, conveying it from George Stan department, and from the board of fire- hope to the city of Newport, was filed ments to be given at the Casino Club cancies on the rolls of the companies, week. The deed convers 33,700 square The petition of John C. Gentile, ask- feet of land, for which the city page

> The flags on the State House have been at half-staff this week, in respect to the late General Treasurer of the State.

The public schools which have been closed for the holidays will re-open on

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Worthy Master-Robert Patterion, Oversebr-Charles A, Ward, Lecturer-Mrs. James R. Chase, Bieward-Hienry I, Chase, Assistant Steward-Nathoniel L. Champ. Chaplein—Parobal M. Conloy, Treasurer—Henry Shormann, Scoretare

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Warden—Robert Francis,
Chapisin—William H. Dixon.
Noble Faine—George Johnston.
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Cofor Bearer—John Hanny,
Ouse Guard—James I. Alen.
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Sunday School Thames attracted to Church
Superintendent—T. F. Kauly
Assistant Superintendent—James G. Abbro
Secreturies—Bunley F. Bacheller and Joseph
B Gamett.
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The Registry.

Go., 103.310; Fred Bincraft, \$3,000 a to press it was expected that the grand 108.000; C. B. White & Co., Boston, total would exceed that of last year.

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Ladies' Night.

Ladies' Night. day a jear ago was over 400.

ranty deed to Rev. E. A. Buck for the of officers will occur the second Wednew brown stone building and alto op- needay in January... copied by the Boys' Club. The value guests and all present voted the affair a of this gift is estimated at \$55,000. He fever, Her sister Mrs. J. Charles Cook, most enjoyable one. The committee in has also given \$15,000 to the treasurer who has been ill for some weeks, with charge consisted of Canlain W. H. He id the Home for Light Bands. of the Home for Aged People,

Mr. O. If. P. Belmont of this city, who recently gave to Roger Williams Park his menagerie at Grey Craig with the exception of the sacred black bull, has now decided to make the gift complete, and his most sacred Majesty will be taken to Providence in a few days.

Mrs. M A. C. Holmes, one of the first summer cottagers of Newport, died at her cottage on Bellevue avenue Wednesday afternoon, after an illness of many months' duration, Mrs. Holmes was the widow of the late D. W. Holmes, a prominent Boston merchant, and leaves one son, Mr. William H. Holmes.

The several Sunday Schools have enjoyed their usual Christmas festivals this week and in consequence the children are unanimous in wishing that homeward. Christmas came more than once a

The Baptist churches of the Narragaussit Association, including the First, the Central and the Shiloh churches in this city, will observe next week as if week of prayer.

"The Boly Child" cantata will be sung by the choir of Trinity Church at the sarvice tomorrow evening.

Miss Arnie T. Gilpin has been visit-

Read-Wood,

Chambing Church was the scene of a 73ry pretty wedding on Wednesday noto, when Miss Prus Wood, daughter of Captain Joseph E. Wood, became the bride of Dr. W. Fulton Read of Lynn, Mitt, The bride, who was given away Trustee for three years—Harry ht Peakoly, Mathaniri Greene Gondell, No. 6 Orderol by her father, wore as gown of ivery United American Mechanics.

Committee withing R. G. Johnson, Yice Councillor—Michael W. Abstratt.

Recording Secretary—Daniel P. Hulls, Managaran Secretary—Jupile B. Lawton.

Assistant Recording Secretary—Jupile B. Lawton. ten ied by her sister, Miss Bertha Wood, as bridesmaid, attired in pink stioman slin and carrying pluk roses. The best man was Prot. Milburn Read, a brither of the groom, and the ushers were Mesery. Hiram Burlingham and Jeseph O. Stevens, 2d. The ceremony was pexformed by Rav. G. W. Cutter, assisted by Rev. Dr. Read father of the groom. The ushers and heat man were presented. by the groom with handsome scarl ring of pearls. After the ceremony a reception was beld at the residence of the bride's parents on Broadway and Dr. and Mrs. Read left on the afternoontrain for a wedding trip. They will reside in Lynn.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Mesers. DeBlois & Eldridge have reated for Mr. Winthrop Chanler, his vills on the Cliffs, known as "CILE Lawn," to Mr. Thomas Hitchcock of Now York, for the season of 1808.

The St. Thomas Tidends of December 8th, publishes the following offioial notice concerning Rev. Mahion Van Horne of this city, the American. consul to that island:

It is hereby made known that under date of 21st October a. c. His Mejesty the King was most graciously pleased to recognize Mr. M. Van Horne as Consul for the United States of America at St. Thomas.

Government-Secretary's Office, St. Thomas the 8th December 1897. SCHULTZ.

A. O'D. Taylor has now sold all the land connected with the Hone estates between Webster atrest and Carey street by effecting the sale of the last lot 3,500,feet on Webster street to Mr. Patrick Fitzimmons. Working meaand others wanting cheap sites in thesouth part of the city will now have totake them farther out, on the Polo lotor on the recently blocked out Kinglands or along the other side of Harrison avenue. But few sites are now attainable on the streets leading off. Spring street.

TIVERTON.

The Tiverton pole team played the Fall River Bleachery team Christman mroing on the Isaac Macchester pond and won by a score of 4 to 6. Church of the Tiverton team caged two goals that came out again. The Tiverton team played a fine passing, and whocking game.

game.

A Christmas concert was given in the Central Baptist church Pricay; a fine musical programme was well rindered. A nee well alone with gifts was a great cirraction to all, no one being forgotten in the generous distribution. The church was beautifully decorated with creening is now and built. creeping jonny and notly.

A Christmas concert was given in the Holy Trinity Mission, Friday evening. Rectations and songs were given by the children, and a beautiful Christman Car il was sung oy Hattie and Steenie Slauebester and brother. A Christmas tree well supplied with gifts gladdened the hearts of the children. At the close-of the evening's entertainment a fine

Mr. C. D. Borden of Fall River, the wealthy mill owner, has given a warrants deed to Bay E. A. Burth a warrants deed to B

Mrs. E. F. Hambly is ill with typhoid: ing.

J. O. Hambly is ill with pneumonia. Mr. John T. Cook, the Town Clerk, has been at his office at the town Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week for the accommodation of reg-

Mr. William E. Brightman attended the C. E. California Convention re-usion which was held in Boston Wed-

PORTSMOUTH.

St. Mary's and Holy Cross Sunday schools had their Christmas service of tarols etc., in St. Mary's church on Tuesday afternoom. "Holy Innocents Day"—at 2:30 o'clock, after which they went to the parsonage to receive their Christmas gifts from the tree which had been bountifully supplied. Ice cream and cake were also supplied to all who wished, and as the daylight faded away they could be seen winding their way homeward.

Mr. Abraham C. Chase's Proken arms is getting on as well as can be expected. Mr. Howard Thurston, while cuttingstalks on Monday, with a stalk cutter, lost the end of his thumb. The services-of a physician were required and it is apparently doing all right, at this writ-

Mrs. Charles O. Wilcox and Mrs. L. G. Davis of Bristol, are at their mater's, Mrs. Edward A. Coggesball's.

Mr. Restcom Peckham was in towns on business yesterday.

Mr. Lewis R. Manchester is painting e Christian church parsonage

ing frience in Fall River this week.

For a large time the configuration for the bottom of the cold defines men in both fall pieces from a transfer and the large men was saying, the condition young norm the street and others to both first it defines both, where she had the same and the street and t

other young man. He found out. The man who proves up gid flown frondway. Is tween Twenty third and twenty eighth streets every afternoon give him the information. After he had farshed (it loofs secrony) ed speech, and I went and the provided speech and the pardon. sire but I are you may said of the pardon. sire but I are you may said clothes or said stack or force for soil. The provider man and worker and I kept if up to a week proug man stope as him. other young man

He found out—The man who prowls up

flow you to every to fine out why you thought I had there to sell and why to your going asways that see

your feelings or not:" asked the metchant
"You get the quarter, however much
you lacerate my feelings to ahead."
"Well, sir," said the broker confidentiolly, "the reason' dillen' task that other
gentleman was because he was better
how to not the policy of the property of the prop

and costs aim proming 300, pe ii get cin all right in time, but not from him.

"Now, white your clothes is like and tidy and styltsh, they aim to made to order and they didn't cost you no \$50 when you bought them, and yet they didn't come from one of them \$12 made to order nines.

way the young gentlemen who likes to look nice and stylish, but hasn't just got the price. We takes the men who we think Maybe they're thinking how they can get soluted of a comple of dellars when we assisted they re thinking how they can get soluted a comple of dellars when we assist them. If they are, then we gets on the solute of the solution of the solu

"Time and again I've had that happen, I of those attracted to them, but with the ward let mo tell you now I don't get the vast nagority of mankind, freediships are all suit they were going to let mo have without working for it. They have on least I've going to give them a few dollars less than they pays for It, and that is, where they gets fooled. In these days of arments made to order for \$\$ or \$10 they and they have buy their contemporaries, whom where they gets fooled. In these days of they can call their triends.—James Paya garments made to order for \$\$ or \$10 they and their triends.—James Paya in Nimeteenta Century.

"Well, you never tackled me and had mo walk a block and come back, did you."

He A. Barnet tells a good story at the triens of Ecripaid Shaw, the English

the young man asked.
"Maybe I never did, but we all has to

"Well," replied the broker, "while you look as if you take that way without studying and thinking about it. Your tronsers look as thinking about it. Your tronsers look as find the first unwillingness to sate to his so call the notions. It was to Max Sectholm thinking about it. Your tronsers look as find the broke out as follows:

"I am going to jublish a magazine some rest of them to card so the trons that he broke out as follows:

"I am going to jublish a magazine some of them to card so the days which shall print my opinions on all the topics of the day. I have contributed for getting them out of the about of them to card so the first made the fact to a flexible for the sound of its ficking. Then, when the cards as they fire on the table don't happen to suit him, there are contributed for getting them out of the about of the sound of the about of the sound of the about of the sound of th

spring, so they're in style and keep the colored, revarmished and relabeled with moths out, and we has to do the same; chan, fresh tabels and readd. So again thine in winter. There and to uncory in it after it's all done. Does I get the be resold year after year, and some of these

lie got it + New York Press

ting Easy Language

"Johnny do you know where those pills are that were on my closet shell?"

"Yes, ma'. I took them. "You took them. What What do you mean! How many did you take?
"I didn't take any I gave them to sister to take, but nurse took them away n her, so sheduin t take any "-Brook-

An inhabitant of the Scilly islands was An inhabitant of the Scally islands was gruck by the fact that the rais there genered to prosper greatly, although the place is very barren. He resolved to investigate the cause of this, and diggling up some of the nests by the seashore found that the rats had drugged crabs into their holds, and in order to prevent their escape that him off their late.

had bitten of their legs.

According to Lord Tweedmouth, the area of the herring nets used in Scotland one year was no less than 164,00,000 licos in daily use was \$2,000,000 yards, or abon, 42,000 miles, or enough to go ones and three quarters around the globe. had bitten off their lega

THE PREACHER'S SALARY.

Ar Esungelist Maker a Contract Widek Payr Him Yery Well.

In certain sections of the United States, notably in those where the religious ex-Deplating a Pew Secrets of the Trade.

Why Some Well Dressed Men Are Superfected Wille Others Are Never Approached "Trading With the "Valley"

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and the Corte is trayer and helds garded to the consequence of the consequence of the attempts and helds in the consequence of the consequence of

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week? be sold all acousty.

when they had turned down Twenty flith sheed, "why is it that you struck me for eld clothes and let that gentleman just shead of me go along bisway unmolested flo was as well dressed, wasn't he?"

"I get the quarter, do I, whether I burts you feelings or not," asked the metchant "You get the quarter, however much you lacetate my ledings. Go ahead."

"Of coarse," laughed the pracher, "in the most get made in the most get and no yoke of yearling cartle to per part and n yoke of yearling cartle to per part and nyoke of yearling cartle to per part and pot and part and pot and pot and pot and part and pot and pot and part and pot and pot and part and pot and part and pot and part and pot and part and

When old men ape young ones, they afford a sad, and, in fact, rather a grewsome spectacle, like that of a death's head but you see his contest over form him.

In bought tem. They are made to order all right in time, but one from him.

"Now, we has no te good padges of human manner or the price we takes the man when we think here the estimated to order the gain.

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"Now, we has no te good padges of human mature in this business. We has to be obtained the price way the young gentlanen who likes to look are and srybsh, had hasn't just got the price. We takest us near who way the interval of the price we takest us near who way the first of the price we takest us near who way the man had not the price we takest us near who way want to consider the first intellectual mothers to study and were valued to be fit in he does not often happen. Their efforts to the gainent all times, we guine that the gainent all times. We guine and on a full hyont, "recommend this see of diee on the geometric they are compelled. Their arder for work in the gainent all times and on a full hyont, "form \$10 to \$12.00.

Here is what Is said of a set provided estable to pick out of the active price way the promption. The price was that in the country to a shaking first flop. It is prefixed by a rough cut, which shows the constitution their intellectual mothers. The promption of a said falling off in the country for a shaking first flop in the country for a shoon, eight stand of any place where they shake this hop. moth lluttering among butterflies, but it does not often happen. Their efforts to rival them in ordinary transactions are placky endeavors to go on with the battle of now mee and sylvan, an asset of the price. We interstine men who we think have to study and worly around before getting a suit of choices or an overcame.

Maybe they be thinking how they can get. "Remain, unfriended, mulanchally, slow."

Note had em shake me off ann wall a. Heremsentions that Shakes concended have before they thinks what I was sayed have mentioned "trougs of tricods" as mentioned "trougs of the statement walks back and says: "You come around to only true as pogards these who have the bosonand-so's. Maybe I've got an old suit girt of exciting personal attachment, time you can have.

"Time and gain I've had that happeh, and let not tell the true mention of them. But with the rast mention of marking from the formulation of the consistence of the consist

R A Barnet tells a good story at the ergense of Bernard Shaw, the English the young man asked.

"Maybe I never did, but we all has to take chances. Now, you looked as if your might come back. Not that I think you were thinking about where to get \$3 or \$5, but you have that kind of appearance is that fin."

"Well," replied the broker, "while you have many attribut you have attribut you leak group attribut you leak group attribut you look as if you have attributed in the company of the publishers of England and the publishers of the publishers of England and the publishe

told 'em not to sell under a certain price, and they holds out sometimes for an hour or so, but I notice they generally comes to an agreement whether the boss says 50 or not.

"I ain't deceiving you, though, about more being no money in the business. We may summer clothes in the fall, has to store em all winter, and fix can up in the spring, so they're in style and keep the

come upon the general market and are sold in caport and inland towns. Dr. J. F J Sykes

Another Way Suggested A gentieraan invited a certain lecturer to his house to take tea. Immediately on being scared at the table a little daughter.

of the hause said to the guest abroptly:
"Where is your wifer"
The lecturer, who had recently separated from his better half, was surprised and annoyed at the question and stammered forth the truth. "I don't know."
"Don't know!" repeated the child.
"Why don't you know!"
Finding that the child persisted in her

Interrogation, despite the mild reproof of the parents, he decided to make a clean the parents to decided to make a cican breast of the matter and have it over at once, so he said, with columness: "Well, we don't live together. We think as we can't agree we'd better not."

He stilled a green as the child began

CHEATING DEVICES.

LOADED DICE AND MARKED CARDS THAT CAN'T DE BEATEN.

A low days ago tip propriety on a transfer in the loss of power, and its incoments from in this city received in the additional pay he so weak that palsation in the article ground by detected. As for the temperature of the control of the control

The clife peculiarity of the chredian is that if contains the name of the detlers in fraudulent goods printed in conspicuous letters on the front page of theorem. In side the chredian presents a valled assort ment. It connectines "hypoths" for faround the connectines "hypoths" for faround the capability and black, together wall takes and the capabilities, diec and checks of all kinds. All these however, are in the regular and between the order such smalls, and there are the regular to a case of the connections of such similar, and there All fleed nowever, are in the region and physician will effer take chances in a case legitimate from substitute the goods of any other deader. They occupy a substitute and obscure place on too grape of the catalogue. Its display sheets are taken to be a street to pay any given to a different too filters.

Hine of dire for craps, whose graces are test of death almost wholly relied upon suing in the following words: "We are the ways the looking glass held to the most headers in this line, and have combinations. But at the present time there are 20—porthal two ther house has ever produced. We make thee to jet the money for you and guarantee them to do it. What more do you want? Times are bard, and you can not afford to take any chances with the square homes. We use only the firest ma-terial in fonding dice and guarantee them not to rattle or get loose and can sult you in anything in the line. If you are out for the money, give us a trial order,"

Concerning bankers' set No. 30, "intes

outs," the circular has this to say: "These dies have proved to be the finest bankers dice ever made. Others have imitated them, but none has eyer succeeded in per-fecting them like us. Rolling unturally all points on the dice, they cannot be told from fair dice, as the weight and eyes at perfect, but favoring certain points the players lose their point and miss out. Re quiring no shifting, the dice can be left in the game at all times. We guarantee and

from \$19 to \$12.50.

Here is what is said of a set provided especially for stacking first flop. It is prefaced by a rough cut, which shows the larkeeper as shaking five area, while his customer, the ignorant victim, has just shaken a straight. "Here is the only five in the country for a saloon, eight stand or any place where they shake first look says the circular. "You shake there of a kind, four of a kind, or all five of a kind.

It your own pleasure, whale your epipo to your own pleasure, while your up onent gets what nis tuck would be with tair tiem as is what mis mer would be with fair three. No shifting. The only thing is to know how to get them one. With one my structions it will only take you an Bour to have how to get them in a material men-ner without arising my superferment. ner without exciting any suspicion what-Located for ares or whatever man Let you thestre-whenever namber is high in your country. Let us know and we will make them for you. This is your change to clean up all the money in your neighborhood, and you might as well get it us to let some one else." Marked cards are advertised and recom-

mended with the same energetic intrice to the effect that if you don't use these particular cards you are in a bad way "There is no such thing as tuck nowadays Unless you are fixed to get the mancy the other man quits winner, and you wonder other man quits winto and two. The rousen Is thus: The other man is up to the times and is using some of our latest work that defies detection, and yet it is so plain that you can read them across the table

you can reat them neroes the table Special inks are advertised for marking cards. Magniflers and improved table re-flectors are set forth with a fine flare and ins on all the topies of the day. I have some there are center and you not dealed and your chas have been patched and your of dialons, religion and every other subject that of dialons religion and every other subject this magnitude shall reflect my quintons. It may some and may remain a feature that of the area of the and to spare the feature philosophy, must deduce a subject this magnitude shall reflect my quintons. It may seen without it has been and to spare the feature philosophy, must every the of the or subject this magnitude shall reflect my quintons. It may seen without it has been good some charters somehow going to do unst?

"The young man admitted that he was going to do unst?"

"Through his servant. That's where we gets 90 per cent of our good clothes. That man has either got a valley of his own or else there is a man in the house where he lives. When he gets tried of the clothes, he gives them to his valley of the function of the servant in the house, and they comes right around and gives us their trade.

"But you said you would pet that other with your periodical?" asked Max Beerbohm.

"Through his servant. That's where we gets 90 per cent of our good clothes that will you call your periodical?" asked Max Beerbohm.

"Through his servant that he was going to do unst?"

"What will you call your periodical?" asked Max Beerbohm.

"Through his servant that the good clothes that will you call your periodical?" asked Max Beerbohm.

"Through his servant that would be that can be worked in the shirt, and is the only maked a clock, and I bond unstally worted to fell with the feature, and the feature, and the feature, and the periodical?" and the feature which and the periodical? The reason time that the shall reflect my server the feature of the dates.

"Through his servant that would be that with your call your periodical?" asked Max Beerbohm.

"Through his servant that the string of the periodical?" asked Max Beerbohm.

"Through his servant the feature asked than time earth the conty make the feature to f chine that can be worked in the shirt without having to wear a ceat. Guaranteed to work perfectly noiselessly. Works with a knee movement, and by a slight new everything disappears." The price of this little contrivance is only \$125. Another that has the same generous object in view is offered for \$100. Of this one the circular declares: "Here is the latest style and improved machine, and is impossible to be detected in working. No coupling up at the knee and pressing the side or other false movements. When you want to take the cands or bring them back, you only the cards or bring them back, you only have to make a slight movement that no une can see. No difference if they have played cards all their lives, they will stand it. With this machine you can slip into a closet, put the machine on in a minute, and after you have wen your money you can take it off in two seconds, slip it into your rocket and appearagain in your shirt sleeves."
These detectable machines range on

down to the very least sizes and the very lowest prices, the last and least on the last being the bug, the smallest hold out made. Can be carried in the vest pocket and is ready for use to hold out one or more cards at any time. For use under the table, and can be attacked and taken out in a frac-tion of a minute."-Scattle Post-Intelli-

The Unlucky Number.

At the prison: Prytanta St. Charles— oor fellow, and what brought you here? Mike (the terror)—It was been of dat

unlucky number 13, miss
P. St. C.—Indeed. Do tell me haw?
Mike—Well, you see, miss, dere waz de
jury, 12, an de jedge made 13.—New Or-leans Times-Democtat. In the old tays when for was used in

the manufacture of "stove pipe" hats, the American teaver was one of the most me-perfaut at all manumals in the far tinde, but this manufacture has almost cowed.

Soap Bubble Buc.

The beautiful colors seen in the scap bubble arise from the fact that the bubble, being very than, reliects light from both the pater and inner surfaces of the film.

SUSPENDED ANIMATIO md Ap-Catalopsy and Its Effects-Real

... parent lass of life. There is no marked change in one during an attack of catalogs. The heart still beats and the lungs are doing their work. In fact, all the general vital functions are going on. It some cases, however, all the vital organs are depressed and do their vital organs are depressed san to take week feeldy. Respiration is then slower, and may even in very severe attacks be-tome imperceptible. The heart also shares in the less of power, and its movements pay be so weak that pulsation in the orpart though the regular half a second tender of the body that generally recommended sporting goods for much little on this eye. He had part of green goods letter and had seen in any an overtory to dealer from bunky non- and other that per control to the first form bunky non- and other that per control to the first form bunky non- and other that per control to the first form the He let be seen may be say described, it substitutes the first form from the first form the first form the part of the first form the fi

pages of the candingue. Its display sheets and structure type are given ton different class of articles. On the second page the warning is extended to prospective parchasers. "Foatingly no examination will be allowed on I, aded die or marked cards, as we have no protection from ringers being were and on express agents."

The first metric heralted is a peculiar the first metric locally again. The most best cards which reported to the constitution of the first metric for the first metric f more reliable than that old one. The danger of burial before death has ever been fully appreciated by doctors, and how to prevent such a terrible accident has been a constant study with them.-New York

ROCHEFORT'S VARYING MOODS.

rwo Anecdotes Which Cleverly Hinstrate Both His Natures.

I have heard, writes a Paris correspond ent, a couple of stories showing that terri-ble pamphleteer Hearl Rochofort in his varying moods. Thothy after his wedding he went down to St. Cloud with his bride and enjoyed blinself at the local fair as and enjoyed timeself at the form fair us though he were on the brighter side of 30. Strailing toward the park, he met a priest, who was necompanying a party of boys from the Cutbolic school. One of them was the possessor of a small hand camera, and on scaling flochefort he stopped with amazement. Then, hurrying toward the priest, he demanded permission to ask temberote to most for him. The priest Rochefort to pase for him. The pries smiled, but consented. The idea of the famous atheist rendering a service such as this to a little Catholic boy was half-crous, but Henri accepted with a laugh and allowed himself to be moved from one and anower miniscu to be moved from one spot to another and finally deserred to the order to take his but off.

But when it came to Zola the sterner stuff in the man was seen. For years there has been a bitter fead between the two Recently at Cabourg Rocheart was invited to the house of a literary trainfound it was only at the last moment that the hostess saw the inistatic she had tond? in securing the attendance of Zola on the same occasion. She begind Rocknert to meet Zola, and for his part was delignest as fost. Zola for his part was delignest as the opportunity of a reconstituted. For approached tochetort and said, "We have been on half terms so bog and"— Teen Rochetort trawned, and turning on his heel remarked, "I see no reason why we should not continue on the same terms."

—London Skewh

travelect to a istar reporter. "I had never been away from home overnight when I got my present position and was compelled to travel about a given bein and was compelled to travel about a given bein and was compelled to travel about a given bein and was compelled to travel about a given bein and was compelled to travel about a given bein and the strengly difficult to go to sleep algebra to be something the matter, I couldn't tell exactly what, and I found to very hard to get a fair night's sleep.

One day I mentioned the fact to a friend, who said, there a check. I always have a check are my room at home, and I to sentious how should not the sound of its ticking.

I need more than you, and I hope you will pardon a poor devil for keeping the purs-to carry it in

to carry it in "
The note was written in excellent French and with good penmanship, which indicated that the thief was an educated man.—Paris Letter in China Record

The Falling Leaf. The falling of a leaf is brought about by

the formation of a thin layer of vegetable tissue at the point where the leaf stem joins the branch of the tree. After the leaf crosses to make starch and sugar for the tree this tissue begins to grow and ac-tually cuts the leaf off. It is therefore not thally cuts the leaf out. It is therefore but a mere breaking away on a count of the wind bending the dried stems, but an actioniate severing of the member no longer useful. The falling of ripe fruit is dependent upon the same process—Philadelphia.

Consolation In Loneliness. "There is one idea that every spinster secretly theristes."
"What is it?"

"That lots of men wish they had man tied her instead of the girls they did marry."-Chicago Record

Glazed Liggs,

It is possible to glove the surface of fried eggs without the process known in the kitchen as "terring. The whit was the erg over is a delicate and infault oper one was a market and modell opera-tion, and, moreover, mimost invariably cooks it too much for most persons to see. The glaze may be as well seemed by cof-ering the pan during the whole process of cooking.—New York Past. cooking. - New York Post.

EDISON'S NEW MARVEL.

An Invention That May Prove to be Ills Greatest Achievement

Thomas A. Edison has just completed what may prove to be the greatest achievement of his life. After eight years of incessant work, night and day, in the face of discouragements which seemed almost insurmountable, in spite of obstacles which only a genius could overcome, he has given to the world an industrial invention which in the seriousness of its intention may come to rival the kinetoscope, the phonograph or even the electric light. Noth ing he has done heretofore has required so much of his individual attention, taxed his inventive ingenuity so fully, or in the aggregate consumed his vital powers more than this latest accomplishment. He has in short at last pointed out a commercial way of utilizing the immense deposits of iron ore which he under the New Letsey hills. which lie under the New Jersey hills. Billions of tons of iron ore ile seat-

tered through the rocks of the Eastern spurs of the Allegheny mountains. Edi-son himself made this remarkable dis covery years ago and geologiets even since have anused thenselves minee have anused themselves with proving how perfectly inexhaustible is the supply. But the ore is scattered about in such fine particles that it could not be almed with the ordinary methods, and hence has been looked upon as one of the few great wastes of Nature. This state of affairs was very aggravating in view of the peculiar conditions which prevailed in the iron trade of the extreme East. For some years past the bulk of the Bessemer steel trade has been drifting westward by tenson of the discovery and opening up of immense deposits ore in the upper Peninsula of Michigan, suitable for making Bessemer steel, cheaply produced, and carried to a small cost by water iransportation to furnaces contagious to the lake ports The tremendous cheapening in the cost of mining and transportation of these deposits have apparently raised insur-mountable obstacles in the way of East-ern iron with meeting the competition of the great mills of the Central even in the Eastern market, and many mills have coased to operate. The condition is not a trivial one, for many thousands of persons depend upon these mills and furnaces for a living. Much has been heard in a general

way during the past few years of Mr. Edison's plan to extract from from low grade ores by means of electro-magnots, but the details have not until now been given. Mr. Edison bought many acres of what was regarded as nearly worthless land and put up a plant. He says near his factory are 200,000,000 tons of law grade ore. His markings tract from this ore every day nearly 1,560 tons of pure iron. The ore is broken up, pulverized, and then passed close to electro-magnets, which draw away the iron and leave the refuse matter. The whole process is automatic and appears to be very closed that a most of Mr.

to be very simple, just as most of Mr. Edison's processes are. The most useful inventions are the simplest, but a scientific mind is needed to bring then into existence. Mr. Edison has long been regarded as one of the most astonishing men of the age. He is mod est, as all really great men are, going about his work always in a quiet sort of way. There is nothing of the boomer about Edison.

A well near Phickpars. Pa., is more than a mile deep and may be such two with the miles for scientific purposes. It flows oil and gas to paying quantities, the such a diving the customs. Half dank s Runglind

the first week of manufacturing. as high as 15 per cent sugar, accord-Urand Island, Nob., the beets testing Depoted in the good sugar is being manu-be sleed inon't weeses with hearten thermost this season from

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your objection, or lorever after nois your page."

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with a croken tone. Puor Jul! An clustery, is the third part of Mrs. the girls' money had gone to pay the Burton Harrison's "Good Americans," rest of the mortgage, and he had count-ed so proudly on beloing them all ence our leng! And bow they did need to e money, tou!

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Bible," Within Creft main emers-many femiliar expressions, str. k.s. of union, observations and rell clong on the and him or nature, sharply pointed sayings, and what not, which people often use without knowing their origin. The old chromomer, "Fensort," is The old obnowent, "Fietheart," is affectionately handled by Engly Stone Waiteley. Century.

The January Century has the opining part of Dr. Weir Mitchell's new novel. "The Adve tures of Krunelist Foundling, Then Juggler and Fenence slaster during the French Revenation," Maker ourng the remon it window, which is illustrated by carfal and and is expected to be a worthy access it it "flugh Wynne." Other contributions on English topics are "Sarres from thinkley's Home Life," by his row, Leon-Huxley's Home Lite," by his son, Leonard Huxley, with a new pertrait retraited by Johnson, and a graphic velount of the carlous features of "The Lord Major's Show" by Mr. and Mrs. Fennell. Among the French subjects are an article on "French Wives and Motheys" ty Miss Anna L. Bicknell, a stort paper on Joan-Charles Carin, by William A. Coffic; and an historical study by Arendold Forbes, the distinguished war correspondent, entitled "A Moth of Waterlood" Tro American material includes "Recollections of Washington and his Frenchs!" as pre-

pleased her, and sent twickles into her oyes. After a few minutes she stopped in front of 'Ria's chair and struck an attitude: 'Att your service, men; doilain a 'arf a day,' she said solomily, "Dooe," laughed 'Rea, "unless Mr. Cardee has something to say to the entrary. Let's 30 and see him."

These girls lived on a little run out farm in New England—one of the farms so many young neople abandon," when let it is heirs. But the Pendennia chidren stuck stanchly to the 1d nome. The girls taught school, and fourteen-year old 1st "jubbed," as he expressed it, when he was not in school studying iske a little here. Just now, an accident had laid him by, funing and rerisions, with a croken home. Poor Jul Ail, the girls money had gone to pay the

Button Harrison's "Good Americans," and three suor stocies—The Courtship of Mr. Philip Johns," by Elizabeth Carroll Shipman; "Mies Steet's Burrin' Money," by Aines M. Ezell; and "Machane Butterfly" a story of unusual interest and pathos with an attractive Japanese, heroin; by John Luther interest and pathos with an attractive Japanese, heroin; by John Luther interest, and the story of the Time! deal with current products subjects, including "Straith." voting, lynching, etc., and in addition to tan amusing miscellany in the department of "Lighter Vicin" there is an "Open Luther" by Johns Studing, with a racsimile of the message from Andrew, with is envelope, sont by the carrier placed which was shot on 'July 15th.

McCiure's Magaine.

B 'Oar bianner'is out of time, Mr. Curtire," France said, gravely. And hesides," she adord, with a furtive twinkle, "some hitchine-pasts are made of iror, if they are slim."

"I'ry us, Mr. Curtice—please do," lita pleadid, gently. "We are very strony, both of us, and you can't think how willing. France can rate the rake all the electronous long, and l'if take is the corners and after the loads."

"I'll build the loads for you," France adid, steatry. "I did it once or twice, one summer, in tun. They called me an artist, thee."

To anite of himself. Curtice laughed. one summer, in tun. They called me au artist, then."

In soite of himself, Curtice laughed. How it transfigured his grizzled out face!

"You can piece us together and make a man of us, you know," persisted France, seeing her advantage. "Don't you think we'd piece out?"

"We'll, well, come slopg as' take a try at it, then," the old farmer asid, at itself, with I recken you'll git all-treation sick of it the fust day.

It was hard work the "fust day." Unitarial, girlish muscles twinged prilessly, and Krance declared the raid of the nose folt like a marty's at the stake. "If it on wasn't so long!" she monaned. "It reaches to far out nader Jot's hat-orim!"

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But they persevered. They kept ati't brayely, day in said day out, keeping poor Jot comforted with their morry stories of haps and misbage, when the day's work was over.

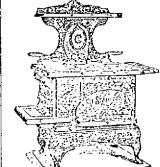
Curtlee watched them from nuder his broad hat, and gradually the hard lines in his face softened into easy ones.

When the fields attetened, stubbly and clean, and the work was done and the big barns stored with sweet-smelling hay, the girls went brayely for their wages.

How brown and healthy their finess looked, in spite of lines of tiredness in them! stow proud they looked over the money the old farmer dropped slowly into their hands!

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spoonfuls of flour and cook a little on one side of stove. Heat one plut of milk and

add a little at a time to the floor and melted batter, beating it thoroughly. Season with one-half teasphonful salt, one-half saltspoonful popper and one-

half teaspoonful cetery salt. Chop the

chicken as fine as possible, dark and light meat mixed, having four or five

cupfuls when chopped. With the meal

thop an onion size of wainut. Sile this into the cream sauce and let it cool.

Shape between the hands into cours Dip them into beaten egg, then in bread

SOUTHERN PANCAKES. (Mrs. Parker.)

Beat smooth four eggs, and half a

ound of flour, milt four cances of but-

pound of man, multipour sources of our ter, add to the lutter in which has been mixed a teasy conful of Cleveland's bak-ing to the r with one ounce of sugar and

half a plan of oalk. Heat a frying pan very lot, great put in a spoonful of

Satter at a same a read eventy over the

surface, tuer until brown on both slites

teaspronfel of vanilla or lemon. Bake one-nall hear. For the freating add the whites of two eggs and two-thirds of a

cupint of sugar. Put in the oven to

STUFFED EGGS.

upon a phalice and garn sh with lettuce.

CHOTTONS.

(Miss Wiston)

crust, cut in anti-inch cubes, by in very hot Cottolene for about half a minute

take them out, drain and sprinkle with

Cut the meet of two small lobsters late small pleces. Season with salt and pop-

per, and pour over it enough mayonna sa

dressing to meisten well. Put in the mil-die of a platter, garrish with letture leaves, pour over the remainder of the

dressing and put slices of holled eggs and clives over the top.

CARBAGE SALAD. One egg, one-third teaspoonful must tard, one-third teaspoonful popper, one

teaspoonful sait, one remponential sugar, one tablespoonful early Cuttle at a limiter, one-shaif cut vinegar, one-quarter cabbage, chopped time.

IRISH STEW WITH DUMPLINGS.

Take the remains of a roast of purk, or lamb, remove most of the fat, cover with

cold water and let it simmer half an hour. Add one orion sliced thin, six

potatees cut into die, salt, pepper and dumplings. For the dumplings take a

heaping cup of ficur, a little sait, one tenspoonful of bolding powder and milk enough to make thick dough. Cook ten

BUNS.

One and one-half cups of milk, one-half yeast cake in one-half cup water, one cup stage, flour enough to make a stiff batter. Let it rise over right, and in the morning add one-half cup butter,

in the morning and one-half cup outter, one-half cup su) ar, one-half tenspoonful soda, flour enough to make h as stiff as bread. After second rising add a small cup of currants. Cut out and put in pans

PANDOWNY

Make a pastry as for pies and put in a shallow cake pan. Slice the apples and put in with a few shavings of sait pork. Add one cup sugar and one cup molasses.

NEPTUNE SOUP,

Take the liquor in which codfish has been boiled and add to each quart one-half a teacup of taplaca, a carrot, one-

half a head of celery, and a little pars-ley. Cut the vegetables up very small

and boil until they are recised. Then thicken this with the recised types, sait and vinegar to teste, and serve with dry toast, cut in lancy shaps.

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Roll the upper crust and add butter.

to rise before baking.

salt. Drop them into the soup.

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(Copyright), My Dear Little Louis ar-CHICAEN CROOL ETTES. Melt two tubles confuls of buster, Whin it hubbles add feur kenplag tuble-

So you are going to have a party, and want me to send you some rules for cardy-making which shall result in delicious, by difful sweets. We'll, you want first of all to provide yourself with a quantity of coafect; ner's sugar, or the kind termed "powders d" at the greens," a good granite ware hettle and extracts, and with care and pattence yea will certainly have gratifying results.

Now in making caudies, it is necessary to have the foundation cream, or what is sometimes termed French cream. For this take the white of an egg and add an equal quantity of water; stir in con-fectioner's sugar until it is stiff enough to mould into shape with the lingers and flavor with vanila. Now you are ready to make your "goodles," and one of the most deficious is

WALNUT CREAM.
Carefully crack the English walnuts, so that the meats may be separated in perfect halves; then make a ball of the French cream about the size of a walnut, flatten it a little and press half a nut on either side of it. Place in a dish, which has been sprinkled with powdered sugar.

CREAM DATES. Select fine dates, these in cold water to remove particles of dirt, take out the stones with a knife, cutting only one; side of the fruit. Make the 6 undation cream into oblong shapes about the size of the date and fold the fruit around the cream, letting the latter extend beyond, the date at each end. These are easily made, are delicious, and not in-

Every one I believe is fond of caramels, and here is an excellent rule for HARD CARAMELS.

Take half a pound of chorolate, one and one-half pounds of sugar, one cup of milk, butter the size of an egg, two tablespoonfuls of yanilla and boil briskly. for twenty minutes. Pour into a but-tered pan about half an inch thick, mark off into squares when the indicture is hardening. When hard break apart and wrap each caramei in buttered or waxed

An exceptionally good rule is the fol-

MOLASSES CANDY.

Two cups of molasses, one tablespoon ful of sugar, boiled together until the mixture "threads," when dropped from a edd spoon just before taking from the stove, add a piece of butter the size of a walnut and a pinch of salt. Turn out on a buttered marble or pan and when partially cool pull the candy until it is

is a favorite kind with children and here is a simple way of preparing it. Take three cups of sugar, one cup of vinegar, one cup of water and mix together thor-

oughly before putting over the fire, but not afterward. When it will "thread" remove from the fire, cool and pull until white. Along in the line of molasses and vinegar candies comes the old-fashloned

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ICE CREAM CANDY.
Two cupfuls sugar, one cupful water. Two cupints sugar, one cupint yater, one-quarter of a tenspoonful gream tarter, two-thirds of tenspoonful vialilla. Boll until it threads. Full until very white, and put in the varilla white puriing the eardy.

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PEANUT CANDY, One cup molasses, one cup sugar, one plece butter, size of an egg, one table-appointd vinegar. Boli and when done, stir in a teaspoorful of soda; stir well,

then put in peanuts and pour into bur-

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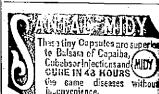
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The experienced business men of the country are united to favor of money based upon tue gold shoudard. At a recent meeting of the Nationa. Burd of Trade, which is composed of Democrats as well as Republicans, strong resolutions in favor of maintaining the present high standard of our enriousy and against free coinage

or other flat-money schemes word

adopted amid rounds of applause.

The simple, cancible correctly plan auggested by the Presidentiin his measage to Congress confluent to receive general commondation throughout the caus do not control the Sanata ninkes it, of course, impossible to adopt sur of the oluborate schemes suggested, but it is bollaved that President Mo-Minley's plan of retaining in the Treassary the United States notes rado smed in gold and allowing the national banks

Rand was inaugurated the second time have the receipts equalled the expenditures. Notwithstanding the month of Desember is a light month for imports, Thanks to the Dingley old, the tariff reesipts for the first twenty-nine days of the month amounted to \$27,503,000 while the expenses for the month amounted to \$25,929,000, showing a surpins of over a million of dollars. Permnother how about the Dingley bill being a failure at a revenue raiser.

The Providence Telegram Almanac And Cyclopedia, just issued for 1888

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St. Joseph, Mo., Jun. 1.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm peaceful, owing to the anticivilization encod of the reaming Commanche Indians. St. and the next will read the Pacifit. It was in 1857 that this attenum was ter and is especially handy as a book of reference. In addition to the usual seconds of time and weather conditions may be found the recent election statistics, state, city and town govern.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 7th, great central valleys 9th to 11th, eastern states with unique the decimal play for an army post on the Staked plains. An elaborate expedition was fitted our understanding the state of Rockies country about 7th, great central valleys 9th to 11th, great cen

day syching. Though Mr. Clark had been in prophentity for two or more years his candition was not such as to hinder his attending to his official duties for long at a time and his sudden death, therefore, was a great shock to the community.

The decrased was born in Smithfield (now Lincoln) in 1825 and educated in the old Smithfield Academy. Early in life he became interested in the public of the month will arrange a little below.

life he became interested in the public in New England states about normal.

Effice of his town and up to the present. In the Rocky Monutain countries and fine was always present at the yearly on the Pacific coast temperatures will town meetings. In 1833 he was elected for the Town Clerk and was re-elected for the meet 18 years and became Town Clerk. In the Carolinas rainfall will be about the finally after the ald town of Smith. life he became interested in the public

Berlous Trouble in the New York 410.

The Beston Herald of yesterday ttl faigetta as goiwoilol oilt boralidu. ustchifrom New Yark:"The 103 arove \$ and torn from the four to the last ofpher, and the Metropolitan Club is begin ning to fremble. Thoustate of affairh is dreadful and omluous. Many lodies do not speak as they pass by, and no human being can tell what the end may be. The present trouble bagin over the

three large dances organized by Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Honry T. Stones, occupation of a position he served to failth full, Mrs. Honry T. Shaine, fully.

Its funeralis on friday negat at half part twelfer, and fullect that that days he are half part the first on all the state the intege be at ball must, and on that day between the bours of twelfer and two, all too edicated the State be disted.

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take place in the Metrophitin Chib, which has a suite of rooms, including a beliroon, for the use of wives and daughters of members of the club.

Originally, there were 10 patronerses, ropresentatives of the 40).

As it was planned in the begin view, G've President McKin'ey and his ad- the 10 were to ran things, but each was occome patronesses and to issue the invitations. The name of each luly it vited to become a pitroness had to be A good many million people are flud- submitted to the 10, who were to pass ing their holiday season of 1607 much jupon her eligibility-for these dances

Inasmuch as the dauces vers to take place in a cloo, it was deamed wise to conform to the true club spirit. The was necessary to condomu.

Among the ten selected were Mis J McCartney in place of Col. Waiteg and Pierpont Morgan, Mrt. Watte Shermon that one John J. Ryan is to take the Mrs. I. Pownsend Barden, Mrs. Rerry passes of Capt. Giveon as deputy con Payne Whitney and Mrs. Eibridge T. Gerry. Of course, it is impossible to may positively who did the blackballing, because she isn't talking about it. But

It is said that Mrs. J. Aberero uble Jr., was one of those blacklisted. Mrs. meenth since it was placed upon the L. Townsond Burden and Mrs. J. Abercromble, Jr., do not speak. This may or may not have been the beginning At any rate, the Vauderbill slogan was sounded, and their forces railled to the

The names of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Cornelius Yanderbilt, Jr., came up. As everybody knows, they are outside the Vanderbilt family. They were promptly sacrificed.

Then the warfare grew warmer, and black balts foll like balt. Mrs. William C. Whitney, Mrs. Almorio Hugh Pagel, Mrs. Fredrick Gallatin and Mrs. Stars Miller were added to the list of victims.

Then came resignation and tears. Ladies who had been overflowing with outhusiasm for the dances a tittle while before declared that they would not at tend under any circumstances, and, being well-bred persons, they did no country. The fact that the Republic give utterance to all the things in their

When the haze of the first encounter when the saze of the tree of oldered saws it was found that four of the originals remained. These were birs. Orden Mills, Mrs. Inhu Jacob Astor, Mrs. Honry T. Sloane and Mrs. Pondleton. They have should to these

they are tuckness to against it.
By the time the feminine members of the family are through the man will be at white heat, or at a the social world has changed."

The gold reserve has now exceeded one hundred and fifty millions. During the government had to sell over three hundred millions of bonds to keep the haps our free trade friends will raise then barely succeeded. The figure, it reserve up to one I undred millions and situation of the country shows a rast change from tour years ago.

" GO INTO POLITICS."

Advice of Edward Bartford to American

Labor Unions.
New York, Dec. 29.—Falward Rozford, with Havelock Wilson, M. P., con-Affrated the British trades unions' delegation to the Nashville convention of the American Federation of Labor, salled for Southampton on the American liner St. Paul today.

St. Past teday.

Before salting, Mr. Harford said:
"The policy of the American trades unions in not emaging in politics as a body is studd. How can they expect to obtain any lasting reforms if they hold aloof. By pursuing their present mum-my plan of ignoring the control of political machinery as a means of bettering their condition, they are not only fatally ignoring their chances, but are inviting the scorn of the politicians, the very class from whom they expect to get bet-ter laws for the musses. "Your American politician, as a rule,

is moved into legislation for the masses only by a show of superior force. Ex-alted feeling he has none. Let the trades unions force this style of puppet into rethrement and send men to boards of al-dermen, legislatures and congress who will not pretend to be the friends of the people in speeches and in secret sell out. to the corporations and money power.

as they are in the Hoffed States, it they have changed. We trade unloads so right into pointles. We have succeeds the making the political parties there defer to us. And why should not we?

We are the majority. In every country the workers are the majority. In every country the workers are the majority. the workers are the majority.

Sucha Argustesh

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 29.--Herman Bachs, charged with murder in the first degree in the alleged shouting of Hertrand T. Hotchkiss in Killingworth Aug. 27, has been acquitted. The jurous were out exactly three hours.

When the verdict of not guilty was announced, Attorney Calef opened the prisoner's stand, which permitted Sachs to walk out a free man. His sister at once embraced him, and the liberated man for the first lime since his arrest showed symptoms of nervousness.

STRUCK BY A BALL OF FIRE.

Two Demonstrations of the Unexpirinable Globe Lightning.

Two instances of the occurrence of that rare form of lightning known as "globo lightning," for which scientists have more been able to offer an explanation, were re-cently observed in Europe. One case occentry observed in ratespo. One case oc-curred at Szilines about mon when a vio-lent thunderstorm brake over this famous watering place. At 2:45 a ball of light-ning about the six of a man's head was seen to descend and float about six feet above the ground. It whizzed jest the stair railing of the Villa Buda, throwing a workman, who was standing near, against the pillars that support the steps. It then passed through an open window into a room on the ground floor, passed within a few paces of a table, thence out again through a closel window, in which the test a ball the state of a first window, in which the test a ball the state of a first window, in which again through a closed window, in which it cut a hole the size of a fist. When outsides the lightning ball ran against a poplar standing 15 paces in front of the building. From this it to end it to the building from the other side to the earth, leaving behind it another channel. The sound which accompanied the lightning was not louder than the report of a gun. Another recompanied to the part of a gun. Another recompanied to a gun. Another recompanied to a gun.

Nobady was injured.

Another tase is reported from Nichelm, Prussia. A lightning discharge accountanted by crashing thunder resembling the noise of a mass of broken glass on a pavement, struck a farinhouse near the station, and the following description of the lightning was noted by six eyewitnesses: It descended from the cloud to the careful of the abstract in the former. to increase their circulation my to the gar value of their bond may be accepted affairs are to take piece in the Metropolitan Gibb, and it should also be borne in mind that the ledies who were black-balled are the wives and daurb, many of them very powerful in the organization. They don't like it a bit. In fact that the finding all that the most sangular friends ever claimed for it. This month of December, for they don't like it a bit. In fact they don't like it a bit. In fact

UNCLE SAM'S TEXAS WELL.

His First Attempt at Artesian Digging Was a Failure.

Artesian wells are now pouring a never ending flood of subterranean water tipon the early's surface in nearly every state located within the well defined limits of President Cloveland's administration the artesian well tasins on this continent.

Uncle Sam dug a well himself many years ago in the Panhamite of Texas. It is the first attempt on record to secure an artesian flow in the Long. Star State. It was only 760 feet deep and no water ever came to the surface from it. Since then, there have been hundreds of artesian wells there have been numerous or accession were bored in Texas which threw line streams of water, and the pioneer hole has been forgotten by all except a few old time frontiersmen who went on this peaceful

is yet found the recent election starfistics, state, city and town governments of Rhode Island, population, a
full list of societies, record of events of
local and state interest, and a compandium of information on subjects of general interest. It contains 450 pages and
is published in attractive style.

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Samuel Clark, General Treasurer of
Rhode Island, died subjects of gentral valleys 15th, castern states 18th.

Marm wave will cross the west of
Rockies country about 18th, great cenrate valleys 12th, castern states 14th.

The third disturbance of January
will reach the Pacific country bount in the location was received and the work was
located in attractive style.

Samuel Clark, General Treasurer of
Rhode Island, died subject of the state o an artesian well, and it cost the govern ment over \$100,000 -- Kansas City Star.

Men and Their Rats.

Hats, according to an English writer en matters samurial are the most character istic part of the male costume. The sleach or brigand hat gives great distinction to a or origand and expressive face. like Tenny-sen's, for example, but at private theat-ricals, especially with a feather in it, it is espable of transforming a feeble face into that of a downright idio's. Men in cocked hats look wonderfully alike. They confer Of the mount with a state of the became interested in the public stairs of his town and uplot the present. In the Pacific costs temperatures with the present at the yearly town meetings. In 1833 he was elected to the meeting per below normal and the Pacific costs temperatures with the Pacific costs temperature with the Pacific control of the Pacific costs temperature with the Pacific costs temperat

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Washington, Dec. 27, 1897.

President McKinley believes that the existing critical condition of all-firsh and a secretary of Strips and the sourcempiated grabing by other European nations, makes it superative dust no opportunity since Congress adjunced for the recess to inpress adjunced to the recess to inpress the definitely determined upon, and will ornisate deposition of the samera definitely determined upon, and will ornisate deposition to specific bring the traity to a vote or merely or team to kell them in a windy discussion of the subject. The President Shares the being of Senator Daves, and to the other of Senator Daves, and to have a disposition to view of the control of the subject. The President shares the being of Senator Daves, and to have a disposition to view of the custom of the collection of the subject. The President shares the being of Senator Daves, and to have a disposition to view of the custom of the collection of the subject. The President shares the being of Senator Daves, and to have the custom of the custom of

has become so common of late that the poople do not regard it settings; it solutions; the poople do not regard it settings; it sessions and the failage of this charge that I recommend a Congress, and will arge in a bill, after the heliday, the promotern of a compress that always performed the same of the soluting and amount of pension necessed, which would do note to stop this idle charter than anything this department can solute that Predicking the parablities of disabilities are great, and everyone knows a man spparently to the best of health, attending to his daily duties, may have a disability which entitled him to a pension.

The entity of the fails attending to defections among the moment of defections among the momentum of the latest that the description of the legislature found no oredoned in Washington men. grant, and everyone knows a man apparently in the best of health, after mag to his daily duties, may have a disability which entitles him to a pension. This is have for some people to see. Pornaps, if two had an X-ray apparatus with them, there would be no diffithe with their the would be no diffi-catly. This list would show what was the uniter with such men and why they received pensions. No. But nest of all, it would oring to high the frauds whose do exist, and we sell know there are some. But I say without fear of con-tracted to that in no other business on money is disburied, are there so less mistakes."

It at Senator Wilson, of the state of Washington, who is use of the mostne-commodating and obliging men in Concress, known that those of the yellow jurtuals of Now York—the yellow rest of treat all—automod to make him mayor personal encaunter with a monitor of the cloude, in the private of its of Attorney General McKnowage inglation of the date with a second of the contract of the state of the west of the west of the second of the west of the wes of activity departs applications, as a modified to Washington in a struction for the fireged occasion, but as the year cellow didn't ratering him, he went away from Washington before he was made to exceed in that sorap, and has not yet returned.

There was no surprise in Washing ton at the verdict of the British American Commission, chosen to assess the

Tulke on Fens on Matters—The Bethring
Sea Damage Claims—Sendtor Hanna's
Chances.

[From our regular Correspondent]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27, 1897.

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IN HUB MARKETS.

Indications of Impending Improvement In Butter.

New England's Fresh Creaturer Cammanded Pair Price-Cold Weather In-

quantity. They will probably increase during January, but it will be some time before they can come up to that amount. In the mountline the hold stock must be drawn muon, and if there

should be any export trade the old ac-cumulations would soon disappear. The resolpts for the week were 13,357 tubs and 16,118 boxes, a total of 590,415 pounds, against 480,953 pounds the previous week and 106,134 paints for the Corresponding week last year. This shows an increase both as compared with the week previous and last year, and is a liberal amount for five days. The exports from Hoston for the week were 29,229 pounds, against \$1,072 pounds for the corresponding week last year, and the total for the season is 2,315,252 ounds, against 2,644,650 pounds the same lime last year,

time last year.

The statement of the Quincy Cold Storage company for the week is as follows:
Put In, 187 (ubs; taken out, 7652 tubs; tock, 72,615 tubs, against 81,500 tubs the same time last year. For the corresponding week last year no butter was put in and 9829 tubs were taken out. The best Vermont and New Hamp-

shire fresh creamery sold at 22 cents in assorted tubs, and 23 cents in boxes. Some asked a little more on their tubs, but only for small lots. A good portion of the receipts were not worth over 21 cents. Western assorted in spruce tubs ran up to 22 cents, and a few fancy brands were held ligher, but regular trade buyers were not willing to pay more than 22 cents, and that only for very fine. The quality of the receipts varied considerably and 20 to 21 cents covered a liberal portion of the sales. Choicest fresh imitations were a little more plentiful, and sales were nade at 17 to 18 cents. A few funcy brands were held higher. June ladies and all kinds of, low grade butter continued scarce and 14 to 15 cents, was the lowest "rate quoted. Chiples June creamery sold at 20 cents, and some holders refused to 20 cents, and some holders refused to sell under 21 cents, but 20 cents was all that buyers were willing to pry for the best. For the erramecy jut away in September, and October 72 cents lives most of the feeth prike it will probably command that price. It blogs reported a fair bushress in feeth butter acts cents for tubs and 26 to 26 cents for librars. The cold weather bus see tel the one market, and orders all some are buther.

market, and velees all round are higher. Selected lots from Indiana illinois and other states communical 24 to 25 cents, and some fancy ran up to 06 cents, but the bulk of the western continue to be mixed, and a range of 18 to 23 cents must be quoted. Fresh earlier will command 26 to 27 cents, if all right, but a large portion of the sestern receipts is no better than collinary western. Fancy rew-laid run no no high no 30 cents. Refrigeration stock indictally advanced, and sales were made at 15 to 16 cents, with choice spring eggs hard to find at that. The stock in cold storage was reduced 3270 cases, and stands at 21.07 cases, against 800 cases, last the bulk of the western continue to be at 21,107 cases, against 8004 cases last

The poultry market has been dull since Christmas. There is an over-supply of turkeys, and sales of western are slow at 16 to 12 cents per pound. since Christmas Northern are not worth much more

Northern are not worth much more. Fowls and chickens are slow at 7 to 10 cents, and only a few fancy will go higher. For the best geese it is hard to get a bid over 8 cents, and ducks are dull at 7 to 8 cents.

Apples are firm and command full prices. Cramberries are rather quiety and easy. Potatoes are in liberal supply and show very little change in prices. Beans are quiet and steady.

Beans are quiet and steady. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Bref—The be: I market is irregular, though lower in most directions. Quotations are revised: Choice steers, 1/2c; good steers. The: light and cows, 61/26 fee extra heavy fords. 3/2c; rood hinds, 5c; light hinds, 3/3c; heavy forcs, 5/4c; good, 5/4c; light, 5c; light good, 5/4c; light, 5c; light, 5c; light good, 5/4c; light, 5c; light, 6c; light, 6c;

Jausages, 74c; lard, 514c; in pails, 5748.

Size.

Corn-Cara 15 firmes; No. 2 yellow, to arrive, 374 7024 ye; No. 3 yellow, 3fe; track steamer yellow, 51c; track steamer yellow, 514c; rack steamer yellow, old, 354 fer size, new, 374 fer old, 514 fer size, 124 fer size

Apples—The weather is too cold for a movement in apples, though the market firm. Potatees—Potaties are still bived up

by the cold earth r. Flour-The Cour market is quiet, with questabler visible and und unchanged.

Med-No changes are noted in the meal markets.

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Booth in a The dre.

Olimitez, Meray a, Dec. 28.—A bomb, made of casepport as I filled with powder, vita expleted in the German theatre. Little damage was done. Baby Escaped Injury.

Los Angeles, Drc. 19.—Roste Mediel,
aged a was surned to death at the home

of her parents on the Santa Monles road. Winds sitting in front of a grate with a baby in her tap a spark from the crackling wood ignited her dress and she was immediately enveloped in flames. She drepped the baby on the floor and ran into the yard, where her mother turned the hose on her, but has injuries were so severe that she died shortly after. The baby was not injured.

SATURDAY, DEC. 25. New York policeman has been indicted for clothling a man so that he died Coliseum, bly building in Chicago where the Democratic convention was abold wear destroyed by a florous that where the Democratic convenion was hold, was destroyed by a fire caused by the electric wires — Explosions of anotylene in a Jepsey City factory caused two deaths and destroyed property valued at \$20.00 — T. W. Lawson erty valued at 129,000—T. W. Lawson distributed about \$6000 among the poor in Winchester, Mass—Chicago thick choked Catherine Bolltz, 65 years of age, to death—Wife of Jacob Peyer, Park to death—Wife of Jacob Peyer, Jan River, N. D., poissoned her four children with strychnine and then took poison herself, all dying—Ada, Brooks was killed and William Pearcy Injured Istali-ty by being struck at a crossing at Grif-m's Statton, Ind—Wesley McBilde and were killed and their daughter in-Del G. A. Scavey, aged 18, killed him-felf in Thomaston, Me., with a gun-Cuptain Hasberg, 35 years, was drowned in Gloucester harbor by falling over board rom his versel--Directors of the tourne mill, Tiverton, R. I., have recom-

mended to the employes the formation of a sick benefit fund, and Treasurer Chare

a sick near in tring, and Trensurer Chare-offers \$500 as a nucleus—Cambridge, Mass., child set fire with matches to its dothing, and was dead when from thy its mother—Frank Threspost was mu-dated by some bareas values and these

bared by some person unknean at Hess-

ville, Ind, SUNDAY, DEC. F Steamer Plymouth was disabled used sound by the breaking of its shaft— Shirty persons were murt by the explosion of a can of powder at Asheville, N. Hiver reconnected beautiful of the cutdown bess improves—G. Steamer Plymouth was disabled in the Indiana have returned to work at an advance of from 13 to 17 percent over the vames of from 13 to 17 percent over the wages of last year, but it is estimated that they tost \$550,000 by not accepting the offer of the manufacturers made Aug. I, which was I percent lower than what they gith after four months strike -Dennis Golden fell downstairs in Fall River and received injuries that were mortal—In a collision of trains in France, three persons were killed and 15 hurt -- Driver of an engine in New York overturned his engine in trying to avoid hurt—Driver of avengine in New York overturned his eagine in trying to avoid running down a woman and a child, and was killed instantly—Three firemen were injured, one fatally and two seriously, and \$120,000 damage was done by a fire in a six-story building in Chicago—Frank Fay, New Rochelle, N. Y., opened his door in response to a knock and was assassinated by a Jealous neighbor—Padrie fire has destroyed \$500 acres of grass in Texas—Six burglars were caught in Mt. Hally, N. J.—Catherine Terry, 20 years old, swallowed carboile acid in Springsield, Mass., during fit of despondency—Two men are dead and number is in a haspital with wounds received during a row in Boston's Italian quarter—Induenza in a gevere form has been spreading alarmingly in Beclin, there being thousands of cases, especially in the wentitier districts, and the death rate is rapidly increasing—Twenty toos of contraband liquor were selzed by the collector in Ahskut—Uff' www. whexaded and five other members of a sleighting party were injured in a collision with locomotive in St. Johnsville, N. Y.

MONDAY, DEC. 21.

Woman and her ulne children were burned to death in Lendon—Man was shot fatally, 'n a quarrel ever a woman in Newport' News, 'va—Isaac Durant was killed at a dance in Reckiville, Ind., by somebody unknown—Nral Milton and his wife were shot to death at Franklin, Pa., by an unknown assassin—Girl was burned to death at Franklin, Pa., by failing into a guate lie, and her sister cannot recover from injuries inflicted whife cantay for the within and his wife were stort to death at Franklin, Pa., by failing into a guate lie, and her sister cannot recover from injuries inflicted whife cantay for the within and his wife were stort to death at Franklin, Pa., by failing into a guate lie, and her sister cannot recover from injuries inflicted whife cantay for the within and her wife cannot recover from injuries inflicted whife cantay for the wife in the hospital error hospital death and the contained to death. The collection in the hospital error h

Par, by failing into a grate line, and her sister cannot recover from injuries inflicted white caring for the victim-William Best, Portland, Mc, fractured his skull by falling down stales and died an bour inter—Mary Yon Batber, aged 23. and Edward McMichael were drowned by breaking through the lee company in Fouriern thonat Rifton, N. Y—Fireman Burke was sand dollars rom Savannah badly hurt by the collapse of a floor during a fire in Rochester, N. Y—Electric found, as the gent is missing. car ran away on a hill in Providence and crashed into a building, injuring a woman and the conductor—William arrested at NVt., on a charge woman and the conductor—William Roberts confessed to Rilling Jacob Weln-and in St. Louts while robbing him—Charles Bishop, Mason, Mich., so'd his wife and household effects to Bert Carpenter, for whom Mrs. Bishop had a strong liking—Frederick Welsh, II grears old, was drowned in Milbary, Mass, while skating—Thomas Lemon in Medford, several Weyler was killed in Brobklyn by somebody not known to any of the witnesses—Clara known to any of the witnesses---Clara Brittain was killed and Mrs. John Moore Argument was some and Mrs. John Moore was inforced Gually at a crossing in Terhune, Ind—Conductor Galloway was shot dead on an electric car near Norristown, Pa., by one of four highwaymen during a hold-up—Spanish editors are displensed with the message sent to that country by Secretary Sher-man on the subject of fillustering. TLESDAY, DEC. 38.

Death of James Butler, New York negro, is thought to have been the resuit of a carri party Suaday night— Prisoners in Jail at Montreal howled for two nights because they were refused Christmas Calinael, s—-1. E. Charnley was indicted in Cheago for alleged embezzlement of 195,000 of Presbyterlan funds—Boat with journien, whose feet were frozen fast to the bottom, was washed upon the beach at Rocknway Art fell 35 feet in a miae in Wikes-farre, Pa., and two men were dushed to Pleces—Overman Whiel company, Chicopee Falls, Mass., has made an assignment, assets exceeding the liabilities two to one--- Firemens' Benevolent society, Hartford; was 14ft \$2500 by Susan Clark, who also donated \$5500 to the orphan asylum in the sains city— Prisoner in the penitentiary at Caldwell N J who fied a strap to the bars and fastened the other end about his need in pretending to kill h meed, was dead when found by the keepers— Two men were killed and a third will die from Injuries received during an explosion in a Chicago brewery—Mary Palmen: D years old, after a quarrei with her husband in Boston, jumped with her husband in boston, jones of the from the fourth story of a building and war was killed—Samuel Cebb, general treasurer of Rhode Island, died last night were Mo. in Albion—John Cummings lost his life in a fire in Boston—British Co-lumbia lumber from have asked the Canadian government to place a duty on shingles and lumber unless the United States places them on the free list as the Canadian covernment has done.... Woman who lived with a Japanese in Woman who it of with a Japanese in strike fesher san Francisco died from heart disease brought on by exchengent art fiding her lover's attempt to kill her by shooting lie was follow — Lizzie Gallagher was burned from and women, we

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ratdown bees improves—G. R. Hodged of a botel in Springfield. Mass select as acressory an incendisserted that he was paid \$60 fold blaze. 丁枚, DEC. 29.

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Report on Merits of Routes to That Region.

Canada Officia to Place Small Datuella ments of Troops Along the Line - Considered by the War Department.

Washington, Dec. 31.+Secretary Alger has received two reports from Captain Robinson, the continut quartermaster perpondency caused royalence, to kil binder to the first the respective merits at Scattle, touching the respective merits at Scattle, touching the respective merits at Scattle, touching the respective merits and skilled Doolan. The quarrel is thought to yave originated at a wake which both allowed by the His conclusions, reached after confernational property with which the crime was committed has Electric company, the conclusions, reached after conternable the conclusions, reached after content with selection was committed has not been found.

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Both men returned from the wake at an early hour Monday many has a content of the the Skinguay route is probably the best.
The captain had an interview with one man who claims to have 56,000 pounds of beef stored at Lake Bennett, which he is a state of the store of the latter of the morning they appeared irrilable and free the store of the store willing to sell at \$1 per points. The same man says he has 10.000 pounds of the appeared irribable and frequently quarrelled over small matters, carn and 20 cs 30 horres at the same place with which he proposes to organize a sled train into Dawson. Captain Itob-Inson's opinion is that the difficulty f could make his way in with an expedi-

Mr. Sifton, the representative of the canadian government, says the practicable boute to Dawson City is the White pass, commonly called the lake.

Toward evening, however, the quarrel White pass, commonly called the lake route, commencing at Skaguay on Lake canal. The Canadian government has 85 men in the territory and expects to have 50 more at Shaguny on or before Jan. 5. It has 20 long of supplies at Skaguay for transportation over the mass, to which will be added 10 tons more within the next 10 days.

The Camadian authorities have a post at Lake Bennett, another at Tugish, where 20 men are stationed; another at White Horse rapids, and two posts in-tervening between the latter point and Fort Selkirk. It is the intention of the Canadian government to have a detachment of 250 men in the territory within the next 30 days. The detachment will be ready to leave Skaguny on the 15th proximo, but the minister has consented to hold the expedition that it may ac-company the expedition of the war department, which will leave Skaguay on or before Feb. 1. The minister was over the pass in October last. He stated that his government would be glad to grant our expedition the use of its posts on the route, and grant all other facilities to

the movement over Canadian territory The arrangement effected between Mr. Sifton and the war department contemplates that the relief expedition shall be executed jointly by the United States army and a force of mounted police of Canada, which constitutes the military arm of the dominion. The United States force will proceed with the relief stores to Skaguay, where they will be toined by the Canadian mounted police, about 40 in number, and the two forces where the relief is to be distributed.

Pressed Against IIIs diagnar. New York, Dec. 23.—Frank Barbain and Harry McCollom attempted suicide in the penitentiary at Caldwell, N. J., Monday, McCullom, who attempted suicide as a joke, is dead. Barbain will

time, and fastened a strap to the bars of his cell and hanged himself. He was stine down what is and le-scring the number of his cell and hanged himself. He was stined and is covered before life was extined and before life in the caused by Barbain's attempt had subsided. We could be attempt had subsided. McCullom announced to his prison their below. Mr. Wiggin thinks the latter that he would play a joke on the prison white 'pear white 'abserces of the south 288 keepers. Later, the convict in the cell. Is largely to blarme for the successful comparing demands to present them, and those independent of the successful comparing the cultom's heard a grean. A petition of southern falls."

Putamenth R. L. Dec. 28th, 1951. to the scene, and McCallom was found hanging from a cell door. He tied one end of a strap to the bars and the other about his neck, bent his knees under on the strap. McCullom showed no signs of life when the keepers reached Cullom was to have been released next

Boston, Dec. 28, -Mary E. Palmer 39

Boston, Dec. 23.—Mary 15. Paimer, 59; were each norm in goes nam, years of age, deliberately jumped from 1. Since Oct. 15 the customs officers have the roof of the four-story building where bized 48 cattle, 59 sheep, eight horses, she resided, last evening, and sustained 5000 pounds of sugar and a lot of whisky. about half an hour late, at the hosp tal. by various parties. She leaves, besides her husband, three children, two boys and a girl, aged, re-

her she quieted down. Shortly after she left the room, and he is of the opinion that she fell off the roof while gathering clothes. The police say that the husband is not to blame in any way.

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matches have led in Chicago, by order of Edwards 15, and McMasters, 21, were killed in Secar Hopkins, Mo.

Chicago, Dec. 36.—15; teaching the use of the fips for atterances, Dr. Willis L. Storer, a staff physician at Augustana hospital, has restored the power of speech to Maggie E. Lauf. Three years ago Miss Lauf's nervous system was ago Miss Lauf's nervous system was ago Miss Lauf's nervous system was ago Miss Lauf's nervous system. The largest the carders' in the carders' inght, about that time and up to about six weeks agoung present.

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S. K. HUMPHREY,

610 Exchange Building, Buston, Mass.

KNIFE IN HIS HEART. Murder of an Old Resident of Haverhill by a Relative.

Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 28.--William Declan, one of the object Irish residents of this city, lies dead in his home with a knife wound in his heart, and William Daly, his brother-in-law, and lodger for 20 years, is locked up in the police sta-tion charged with the terrible crime of murder. While no one actually witnessed the affair, when last seen to-gether the men were clinohed, and shortly after Daly appeared at a neigh-

somewhat under the influence of liquor. Mrs. Doolan rose early and prepared they went out together and it is thought excited than in the morelag. The al tereations of the morning were renewed came frightened and begged the men to

broke out afresh, and soon the two men clinched, a ratching and choking each other with such flerceness that Mrs. Doolan started out of the house for help As she did so her husband staggered past her into his room, dropping face downward on the hed. There she left him and rushed off to the neighbors When she returned with two or three friends, Doolan was found on the floor, quite dead, white a rapid investigation disclosed a narrow slit in his breast directly over the heart, while from the wound the blood had apparently just stonged flowing.

Late last night, after the closest kind of questioning by the police, Daly ad-mitted that he killed Doolan with a butcher knife. He said that the knife, which was sharpened to a point, was lying on the table, and he warned Doolan that if he continued choking him he

study of economic conditions in the south for the past few years, and especially to that branch of industry represented by the cotton manufacturing interests. "New England must make up her mind," said Mr. Wiggin, "that the zenith of her manufacturing giory has passed, and that, for the future, he has passed, and that, for the future, her manufacturing cities must rely upon creating new industries upon which to rely for the future for their support. This section of the country rannot, I beyeat, compete with the south in man-Monday, McCullom, who attempted squidle as a foke, is dead. Barbain will recover.

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Arrest d For Smugg ing. Montpeller, Vt., Dec. 31.—Clarence P. Ewins, an ex-deputy collector at North Troy, and Ezra T. Seaver, employed as a about his neck, bent his knees under clerk in his store, were arrested by him and allowed his full weight to hang Deputy Marshal Kelley of Burlington on the strap. McCullom showed no the charge of sampring sugar from Canada into this country. Ewins keeps signs of the when the accepts regard, him, though he had been hanging only a small store, and it is alleged that he accouple of minutes. A physician worked has fliegally brought across the line 19 hard over him, but could not save his barrels of granu ated and 245 pounds of life. The doctor said that the strap must have pressed against the man's jugular vein in such a way as to render formed. Deputy Collector Butterfield jugular vein in such a way as to render him unconscious almost instantly. Me-him unconscious almost instantly. Me-him unconscious almost instantly. said to have been brought over in small quantities, of two or hiree barrels at a time. They walved examination and were each held in tios hat).

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children, two hops and a girl, aged, respectively, 7, 5 and 3 years.

A neighbor says Mrs. Pulmer had often threatened to commit suicide. According to this person there was a quarrel last night, which terminated in her threatening to hich off the roof and making good her threat. Mr. Palmer says that when he arrived home he found his wife drank and desirous of quarrelling, and that upon his refusal to notice her she quieted down. Shortly after she left the room, and he is of the opinion that she fell off the roof while gathpring clothes. The police say that the had been bed in the city facts of interest shown by afterner, in countries the says of the conditions of the countries of the roof and the had been bed to do interest shown by afterner, in countries the says of the city facts of interest shown by afterner, in countries the says of the city facts of interest shown by afterner, in countries the says of the city facts of interest shown by afterner, in countries the says of the city facts of interest shown by afterner, in countries the says of the city facts of interest shown by afterner, in countries the says of the city facts of the roof and making good her threat. Mr. Palmer had been been and whisky on tup for the exclusion of the coincil chamber is one of the inaventions with Alderman Duddlerton wants to introduce in the city facts of fathers are prome to allow council meeting after council inverting to go unautended. With a bar in the anti-chamber he believes the acceptings will be better attended, and the bathess of the evening cutered into with more enthusilism than, ever before.

Reminer and inclide, Union City, Tenn., Dic. 13.—Some time between the hours of 6 p. m. Saturday and the same time Sunday Mrs. Lilian McElroy of Nashville committed sui-cide in the Hackin house in this city, by shooting herself through the heart with a receiver, besides taking mor-phine. Und r her pillow was a photograph of a men with the name of "T. O. Perkins, Nashville," witten across the face, and also the words "This is my log," on the back of the photograph being written "I wish the weapon card was written," I wish the weapon with which I end my life to be given to T. O. Petkins."

Veteror td led Blinself. Augusta, Me., D.e., 20.-Charles C. Avery, an inmate of the hospital at the Togus soldiers' home, Committed suicide by catting his throat with a razor. Though several were present at the time, the act was done to quickly that no one

could prevent the dead.

MORTCAGEES' Western Investments Bought for Cash.

New Advertisements.

At the Court of Probam, of the City of Newport, in Rundo Island, bolden on Monday, the 27th day of December, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock in the lorences.

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late of Newport, accounted, presents his first and final account of administration on said estate and prays that the same may be examined allowed and recursed.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Honday, the 17th day of January, 1833, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Frobate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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Postnoning the Ineviable.

Haverbill, Mass., Dec. 31.—Charles E., Wiggin, formerly president of the Haverbill Savings bank, but now a resident of Augusta, Ga., is here. Mr. Wiggin has given much time and attention to the study of economic conditions in the study of economic conditions in the

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERHUNED hornby gives notice THE UNDERSHINED hereby gives notice to the hos been promises by the Frontes on to five Toy of Now sometime, grandles of the Levin and extracted fixed Ed. AMITH, EARLE A BRITH, LOUISE E. SMITH, DO JULE E. SMITH, DO JULE E. SMITH, and notes of said New rhordnen, and has given foul according to law. All persons leaving claims spains; said water are notified to present them, and an prizons indebted to present them, and an prizons indebted as all which is all which is to the majoristic of the major

Portsmouth R. L., Dec. 28th, 1991.

Court of Probate, Middlerowe, R. I., December 20th, 1257.

I MAN H. BARKE., the Administrator on the car te of WILLIAM, PECKHAM, late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court his first account therewith, and thereon prays that the rame may be examined, allowed and record.

It is ordered that the consideration of said geometrials of the Court of Probate, to be head at the Town still in said Middle town, on Monday the arrendered had, of Linuary next, A. D., 1253, at ten Je. ock 2. m., and data notice thereof to published for fointeen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Microury.

ALBERT L. CHASE.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk,

Court of crobate, Middletown, R. I., }
December 20. A. D. 1597. }
WILLIAM C. ELLIUTT, the administrator on the e-tates.

on the e-tate of JAMES BROOMFIELD, late of raid Mindictorion, becausel, presents to this Court his fire and the Jaconum therewith and thereon plays that the rains may be examined, allow dual friends the rains of and account the referred to the Louist of Project to be bed at the Lower Hall, in sale Mindictorion, or because the plant of the property direction.

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ADMINISTRALOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRALON'S NOTICE,
THE UNITERSIGNED has been appointed by the Gast of Probins of Mindictown, it, f., assiministrator on the estate of Sarvid on the Peckilland and the town, deceased, and has displaced as a such Administrator, by giving hour as said Court. All Jersons having claims seafinet said estate are hereby northed to present them to the underlying of the Clork of said court, within any months from the side theret, and house modered to said estate with many payment on the underlying ed.

BENJAMN A.H. CE KHAM.

Administrator.

Jan. 1, 1838.

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"I'll & UNDERSHINKD has been chosen by I had to undersigned by the Constitute of Said Consequence of Large which appointment has been approved by the Coars of Public of Millianus, as you rid not of his extra the said consequence of the said so said consequence of the said consequen nercot, and there in tehrol thereto to man against to the undersigned. CLARK HENRY CONGDON, Guardian, Middletown, R. L. December 2), 1837.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOWS NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIONED has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middle-town R. I., administrator on the estate of JOB M. RARREA, late of said Middle-town, occased, and has dily quabled as such administrator by giving book to said Court. All persons having cases against each extended to the creek of added to the creek of the creek of

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE,

THE UNDERSHINED baving been duly appointed by the Hou. Court of Probated the University of Newport, graved in of the exist in Rhode latand of Cardendina M.C. INNELLY, infort, of Daulia, iteland, hereby given notice to all persua baving claims against said estate to present them within air months from the date hereby, and thosa indébed to make payment to him.

HERBERT L. DYER.

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Newport, B. I. Notember 20th 1897.

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At the Court of Probate of the tity of Newport, in Rivele Island, holden on Monday, the 320 day of Precentler, A. D. 1827, at 10 of clock a. M. D. 1827, at 10 of clock a. M. O. Sith Plainton, in writing, of Daisy M.Coy Surden presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewill, purporting to be the last will and a sament.

PROBATE NOTICE.

NOTICE is bereby given for all persons in-terestrates appear, if they shall see fit, before the court of Probate of the Town of Historia, R. L. to be boiled at the fown Han Theriton, R., to be doiled at the fown Han; in said five induced to be dead to dead to be dead to b

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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JUS WORDELL, Administrator.
Tretton, R. L., December 15 h, 1991.
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Marion managed to get "Then you mus' stay" past the lump in her throat. Then she can back and locked the bed-

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me son sy—tome new and wonderful drama to be tried. The very thing!! Gilbert, never seeming to wonder where the money came from, assented, and accordingly the uext day found there both seated in the Jollity. It has alied—

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"And slat!" said Mr. Jefferson, 'ell-

Van Shile (regsining bia feetdaredly)

"The ico is just as hard this aenson
as it was list."—New York Journal.

How He Loved Them.

Mis. Ferry—"I never sawn bey so fond of pets as Bobby is."

Mrs. Wallace—"Really?"

Mrs. Ferry—"Ves; be's worn out a kitten and two purs in the last two months."—Golden Days.

Never Changed. .

"Advance and give the counter sign!"
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"Correct! Pars on!"-[New York

May Have Meant That.

"He told me to get off the earth. What do you suppose he meant?"
"He seemed to think that you needed a bath, evidently."—[Louisville Courier Journal.

Easily Explained,

"Dr. Bogus is a self-made man,"
"I ion't understand you."
"He inherited Lie maney from a wealthy sunt whom he treated."—

Harpet's Bezer tells of a bit of fundevised by college girls. Twenty red-haired undergraduates reconfly gave a "Redheaded Uniner." The red baired damsels, ali "strawberry blondes" of course, wore white dresses with red sashes, flowers and badges; the table decorations were ted roses and red sating ribbons, with red condies and shades to match; the menu cards were red, each bearing the design of a white horse. The soup was a pure of tomato; the fish was salmon, and the dishes all followed the color as far as possible. The affair was a gree, success, and the fish.



A prospective mother ought to insure her baby's welfare by even more

baby's westare by every means that National and science afford to keep but physical powers up to the very highest point. Every expectant mother ought to know the and avail horself of the strengtheology of the and avail herself of the strengthesize of te-enforcing properties of Dr. Birnels Loverite Presentation I it gives health and endurance to the delicate organs constructed in motherhood. Taken early during the period of expectancy, it makes the chiral of baby perfectly sife and computation easy. It makes the mother strong and otherwist, and gives health and natural viger to the child.

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THE WHITE SHARK.

A Veracleus Creature That boths Terror of the Mediterrancia,

They white shark is a well known ing in Arken some of the Modlierranean sea and roads there is rous through

known to swallow on eathre man, and as It is in the habit of lurking around ships for the sake of the scraps thrown overboard, and almost invariably kwallous whatever is east over the side, the contents of its stomach are often of a most helerogeneous description. The sallors always amuse themselves by seeing what the shark had "stowed away" and the substances thusbrought to light have been most curious. The entire contents of a haby's work baselt, down to the selesors, were found in the interior of one shark, and another had actually swallowed agenchine led the operating sallor to remark that the shark had swallowed a bull, but could not "digest" the hide.

The amphibbous Soath Sea Islanders strong in year dead of the shark, and with good teason, for not a year clapses without secteal victings being offered to the rapacity of the story and man track between its story in the society Islanders with most of the property of the story in bands while good teason, for not a year clapses without secteal victings being offered to the rapacity of the story and in an interior by the sharks, A storm had so tripired the canoe in which they of the mattives of them, and it are every state of the panel" (Alexan from the large of the sharks, A storm had so tripired the canoe in which they of the mattives of them, and it are every state of the panel" (Alexan from the large of the sharks, A storm had so tripired the canoe in which they of the mattives of them, and it are every state of them, and it are every state of them, and it are they state of them, and it are they stare at them, and it are they stare at them, and it are they and retrieve the panel" (Alexan from the panel of the sharks, A storm had so tripired the canoe in which they are passing from one island to an another of passing from one island to an another passing from one island

had so fujured the came in which they were passing from one Island to another, that they were forced to take sport, an ally good who are other, that they were forzed to take refuge on a raft histily formed of the refuge on a raft histily formed of the fragments of their caboe. Their weight smak the taft a fost or two below the surface of the water, and, dreadful to say, the sharks surrounded them and drapged them off the raft one by one, until the lightened raft rase above the water and preserved the few survivors.

A TENNYSON MEMORIAL.

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1860 Deep mendow'd, happy, fair with orchard lawns
And bowery hollows crown'd with summer sea.

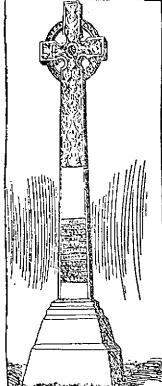
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1864 the free M. Pullman told with micht, which is thus related by the friend; One at gout of Chicago, a long left and the depth of the depth of the depth of the summer sea. where. son has been erected on Freshwater Down, Isle of Wight, in place of the

lofty ridge of down, overlooking the bay, the highest part being marked by a rude beacon at that point, where the stoom Partition of the property of the prope ellffs rise 153 feet above the sea level. There never was a light in the beacon, so that the cross which takes its place suits equally wall, and, indeed, has been consigned to the keeping of Trinity House, (which manages the British lighthouses) as a national monu-



THE MEROHIAL REACON.

ment. The cross, which was designed by J. I. Pearson, R. A., is carved in hard Cornish gramile, and it is twenty four feet high, standing on a pedestal eight feet high, so that the whole structure is two and thirty feet in height. Amid the elabarate Celtic ornamentation runs the inscription:

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The of dressing for the structure is and church before the rivice is over is growing. In the beginning of the last act; impossible to hear the cicle of a play, and if the curricular of the close the actors look upon the auditorium mulaning which looks very mulanic-stricken crowd. No ondury after the outer door

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Henceforth wherever thou mayet roam My blessing like a line of light, Is on the waters day and night, And like a beacon guides thee home.

Why He Was Warm.

The Marquis of Lorne, when Gover-nor-General of Canada, was present at some sports held on the ice of the St. Lawrence. Though wrapped in furs he felt the cold acutely, and was astonished to see an ancient Indian meandering about Barefooted, cuveloped only in a blanket. He asked the ravage how by marked to bear such a tentral curve it is the bear such a temperature when he had so little on, "Why you no cover face?" inquired the Indian. The Marquis replied that no one ever did so, and that he was acceptomed to have his face maked from linth. "Good," replied the prairie king, "me all face," and walked

The latest use for glast is instead of a later and cheaper fuel of teeth. It answers spendidly, and is far less complanets than the yellow metal. Of nouse, it is not ordinary glass, but is prepared by some new patented process which renders it soft LSTORULA.

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PANIEL WATCON,

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en ible Ful, one west sensible "fads" amod's just now is to save up add jewelry, old gold thinh have the tops worn off, sains, gold bracelets and pins in necklaces, and take then reliable jeweler, who will t then down and make whalts out of them, or else will them, allowing her for the he gold. One girl made a glor several years for several years of lewelry, and, with some nother's added to them, her own jeweler, and now py possessor of a beau-tifucklace which she got in

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one whom he could not throw inside of two minutes. I was the crack wrestler in our section, though none present knew it, and I felt us though the challenge was aimed directly at me. I turned hot and cold during a few seconds of intense silence. Then I sprang up and as I came out of my old blouse shouted: 'I'll go you, b'gosh!'
There was a roar of laughter and then some of them about me urged me not to go up there and have my neck bro-ken. But one old man told me to go in. It was a lough job, but I finally threw the glant almost through the floor with a hip lock. There was a little hesitancy about giving me the \$10, but the crowd shouled till I got it. Then the old gentleman took me home with him and in a week I had charge of all the teams in his limiter camps. In time I became a partner and he cleared the way to make me rich. That was really a match for a mil-

A visit to a plate glass works re-veals notfiling perhaps more interesting than the easting tables on which the beavy plate glass used in most store windows is cast. "The casting tables, said the superintendent of a large New York plate glass factory to a reporter recently, are the most important pieces of apparatus in this establish-Each table is about 20 feet long. 15 feet while and from 7 to 8 inches thick. The heavy strips of iron on either slide of the lables afford a hearing for the rollers and determine the thickness or diameter of the glass to

be east.

"The rough plate is commonly nine-sixteenths of an fach thick, but after polishing it is reduced to six or seven-sixteenths. All casting tables are mounted on wheels which run on a track made to reach every furnace and annealing oven in the factory. The table having been wheeled as near as possible to the melting furnace, a pot of moulten glass is lifted by means of a crane, and its contents poured quickly out on the table. A heavy from roller then passes from end to end, spreading the glass to a uniform thickspreading the glass to a uniform talek-ness. This rolling operation has to be done by expert bands quickly, as the bolling glass, when it comes in con-tact with the cold metal of the table cools very rapidly. When the rolling process has been completed, the door of the annealing oven is opened and the plate of glass is introduced. The floor of the amening oven is on the same level as the wheels of the casting table, so that the transfer can be made by fall quickly. When the glass is ready to be taken out of the oven its surface is very rough. In this con-dition it is used for skylights and other purposes where strength is desired rather than transparency. But when intended for windows it is ground, smooth and polished, and is then ready or the market.



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"In the stage, especially as I was interly oblivious of the fact that I didn't look like any one else in the auticular took in the stage. The provided with it, or words to that all ence. Toward the end a huge fellow came out, tossed cannon balls in the air, held men out at arm's length and lifted heavy weights. After this showing of his provess he offered \$10 to any one whom he could not throw inside of Marquis do G.—. When the other in-prounious young nobles heard that the Duchesse up longer had any claims up-on the American's money they got to-gether and said, 'Somebudy must marry her and divide with the rest. We can't w inside of the and divide with the rest. We can't all marry her, but we can all lines as the present in present in the chaltat me. I at me. I to the Baron de X.—, but he had no money for the jurney. Se all the offmy old and leaned it to him, and took his notes for it, with enormous interest, payable after his marriage. He sailed married her, but he has not paid those me to go note; his wife won't give him the notes; his wife won't give him the money!"

Professional Menders.

For some time a number of women is Now York have been doing professional mending. Experitues with the needle is the only preparation necessary for this business. The mendors are missionaries business. The mentiors are mission artest in a way, for they seek out to rely reat their boarding busines, apartments and notels and make a contract to keep buttons on coats, years and fromers, 'o darn businery and to close up cents in clothing. The price charged for such clothing. The price charged for such service varies according to the z > of a

This scheme of a perambulating repair shop appeals to the average man, for it means money in his pocket. Full ors charge good round what for old ins can be good formed which for any jobs, and a woman fixes up many things that a tailor would not touch. It is easier, too, to have a someor drop in, while a man is away on insupers, and rid him of all the worry about the condition of his clothes. The in ander visits her instances at a latter increase. customers at stated, intervals,

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Diamonds

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New York State is agitating for ar Now fore State is agriating for an anti-trust law that can be enforced. Enough holes have been found in the present law to make it good for nothing. But it is said that a new bill has been prepared which obviates all opjections. It will be presented to the Legislature at the opening of the agestion and will prepare be made for ston, and will promptly be made law.

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Charley Shiypate-1 have heard it said that you were a man hater.

Miss Costique-Woll, that doesn't affect you.-Oblo State Journal.

The fair young wife gazed foringly, rus felly into the face of her spease

"Take been the face side, from lay maked by the product her taide, from lay to avily. "Do you miss to avy." he the deret, "that that pink tex at your por avery with that while control all but the glidless?"

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The Young Wife's Social Duties

can approve marriage. Interest some excuse to be made for the man who recks society outside of the home wherein no thought is given to should unlearn, while the wife is abt to grow cetty and personal, and so less attraction. ive as also white thereoff away from in tercourse with others. This dropping out is very easy, but even when pers-pority comes and large social functions see possible it is too late to gain that not only the right, but the duty of the case which we have a home and the true stand but seems, [[delease to but of the case,] [delease to but of the case,]

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